Cloudy and Mild
Increasing cloudiness tonight. Sunday cloudy, rather windy and mild with rain likely in afternoon. Yesterday's high, 66; low, 35; at 8 a. m. today, 36. Year ago, high, 45; low, 41. River, 1.57 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday, December 5, 1953 — 7c Per Copy — 70th Year—287

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Reaction By Public To Foreign Policy Tiff Being Eyed

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It was pointed out in particular that calls merely to determine the condition of a patient, often from persons in no way related to the patient, are overtaxing the hospital's small staff and limited switchboard facilities.

"We certainly don't want the public to think we aren't willing to cooperate," a spokesman said, "because the hospital is operated for and, in effect, by the public. It's in the public's own interest, however, to see that our incoming calls are never delayed since there's no way of knowing when one will be an emergency.

"And when too many people call us just out of curiosity or for routine information they can obtain elsewhere, it handicaps our service and—indirectly—is unfair to the rest of the public."

2 Babies Killed

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Two babies died and about 20 families lost all their possessions when fire swept a downtown business and apartment building yesterday.

Senate To Be Urged To Ask For U.N. Probe Of Atrocities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said today he will seek early Senate action on a request for a full-dress United Nations investigation of Communist atrocities in Korea.

Potter concluded a three-day Senate probe of Red atrocities last night with an announcement that he could not "conceal my great disappointment in the resolution of censure and the expression of 'grave concern' passed by the U. N. by a vote of 42 to 5."

He referred to the U. N. General Assembly resolution adopted Thursday. U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. pushed through the resolution over opposition of the Soviet bloc.

Potter said he will offer in the Senate, when it meets next month, a resolution to ask the U. N. to "appoint an impartial investigating commission in its next session to bring the Communists found responsible for these inhuman crimes to the bar of justice."

POTTER, a member of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, began the hearings here after Lodge asked U. N. action on the atrocity resolution. Potter said his new proposal is intended to bolster Lodge's position.

More than a score of survivors of Communist atrocities in Korea testified under oath during the public hearings.

This was done, Potter said so the "American people and all the peoples of the free world may fully understand the true character of this Communist enemy."

After World War II, Potter said, "Nazi and Japanese war criminals were tried and convicted for atrocities far less bestial than those committed by the Communists in Korea."

Potter said the sworn testimony shows Korean atrocities as "a distinct and calculated pattern of physical and mental tortures perpetrated to indoctrinate, to humiliate, and to exterminate American and Allied war prisoners."

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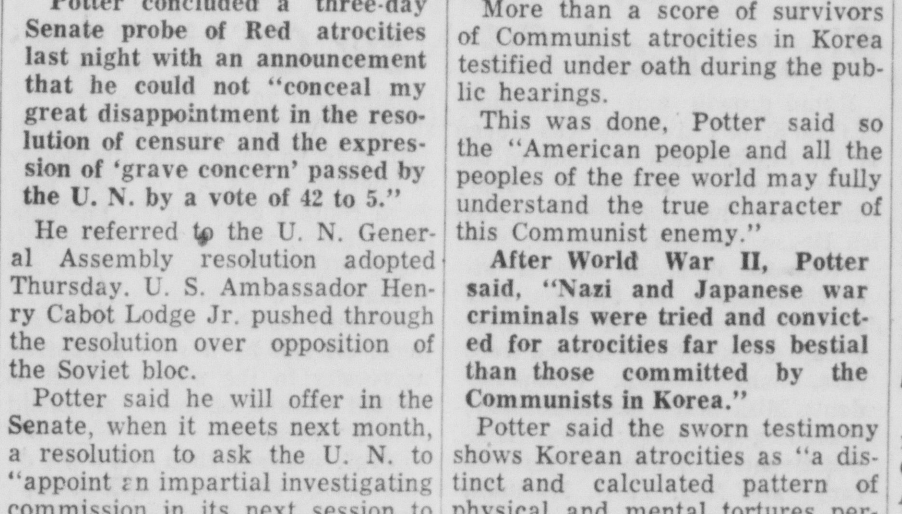

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S/SGT. Wendell Treffery (left) Terryville, Conn., tells the Senate Investigations subcommittee in Washington how his Red captors in Korea snipped off his gangrened toes with garden shears, with no anesthetic. Former Cpl. Roy Paul Manring, Jr., (above), New Albany, Ind., breaks down as he relates how prisoners were shot with hands bound. He said 11 bullets were fired into him.

U.N. Explainers Fail Fourth Day To Win Over Red POWs

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Allied explainers today whipped an apparent maneuver by 40 pro-Red war prisoners to disrupt the U. N. Command's interview timetable, but failed for the fourth straight day to win back a single one of the converts to communism.

South Korean army officers blocked the slowdown tactics by fellow countrymen who refused to return home and talked with 40 prisoners before the 4:30 p. m. deadline. But their score remained zero with a total of 130 South Koreans interviewed. Another 198 remain to be called.

The Allies probably will start meeting with the 22 reluctant American and one British captive in eight or nine days.

Defiant Korean prisoners Saturday demanded longer explanations and refused to leave interview tents when ROK officers wound up attempts to woo them home.

The explainers solved the attempted slowdown by simply walking out of the tents and moving on to talk with other prisoners awaiting interviews. Left alone, the prisoners quickly made up their minds and walked out the door leading back to Communist rule.

* * *

MEANWHILE, negotiations to arrange a political conference were in recess while American Envoy Arthur Dean conferred in Seoul with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Dean met 40 minutes with the aged Korean leaders and said later the conference was "exceptionally pleasant." He declined to comment further.

The preliminary talks, deadlocked over the role Russia will play at the peace table, resume Monday.

Explanations to war prisoners also will start again Monday after a Sunday break.

An Allied repatriation officer said the explainers will call for only 30 prisoners Monday. That's the same number interviewed the first three days.

"We find that 30 prisoners makes for a smoother operation," he remarked. "With that number we are prepared for anything that may come up."

During Saturday's sessions one prisoner caused a brief flurry by refusing to leave the explanation booth after he had made his choice to remain with the Communists. Indian guards escorted the struggling Korean out the door to the pro-Communist camp.

Guards repeatedly cut short speeches by the prisoners on why they refuse to go back to South Korea.

Redman Listed 'Satisfactory' Despite Wounds

Robert Redman, 42-year old trash hauler, was reported in "quite satisfactory" condition at Berger Hospital Saturday while undergoing treatment for two shotgun wounds.

Police said Roy Sheppard, 52-year old stationary engineer under arrest, admitted shooting Redman early Friday at the old Neuding dumping grounds. Both men are residents of Circleville.

Sgt. George Green of city police said Redman was about 100 feet from Sheppard when the rubbish pickup-man was struck by two blasts from a 12-gauge single barreled shotgun. Formal charges are being withheld pending outcome of Redman's condition.

Police quoted Sheppard as saying he had "good reason" for the shooting.

Asked concerning published reports that a "triangle" situation led to the shooting, officers said Sheppard has not been heard as yet for a full version.

A-Plant Decision Due Next Spring

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—The general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday the AEC expects to decide next spring where to build the first atomic power plant and Ohio is still in the running.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth D. Nichols said site of the new plant, first big venture in peacetime use of atomic energy, will depend on "where we best can get the facilities we need."

Nichols and Richard W. Cook, director of the AEC's division of production, toured the Pike County atom plant yesterday with two Ohio congressmen, Thomas Jenkins of Ironton and James Polk of Highland.

Fire Kills Four

CHICAGO (AP)—A mother and her three young children perished and the father, Vincent Ciucci, 28, was seriously burned early today in a fire which swept through their west side grocery store and home.

Emphasis Angle Said Lone Point Of Difference

Draft Of New Note Replying To Kremlin Reported Readied

BERMUDA (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, President Eisenhower and French Premier Laniel have indicated agreement that the Western Powers must accept any opportunity for sincere talks with the Soviet Union on great issues, authoritative sources said today.

Outlining positions taken by the Western Big Three at their initial Bermuda session last night, informed diplomats said differences expressed principally involved questions of emphasis.

Churchill reportedly told his colleagues the West should seek every opportunity to open up more contacts with the new rulers of Russia at every level.

Eisenhower was understood to have described the basic American view as: While tactics of the Kremlin have changed since Stalin's death, Russia's major aims of Communist world conquest remain unchanged under Premier Georgi Malenkov.

* * *

IN THE SPIRIT of basic agreement that the interests of world peace demand willingness to talk over important questions with the Russians the Big Three approached consideration of a reply to Moscow on its acceptance of a Big Four foreign minister' meeting in Berlin.

A draft of the note has been completed for initial action by Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. These three met today before their chiefs assemble for their second session.

In addition to the Russian note, Eisenhower, Churchill and Laniel may consider Far Eastern issues, among which future policies toward Red China, the Korean peace situation and recent Red hints at peace possibilities in Indochina stand out.

The draft of the reply to Russia's Thanksgiving Day bid for a conference at Berlin was understood to agree to the idea of a

(Continued on Page Two)

4 Southern Editors Quit College Paper

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Two more editors of the Red and Black, University of Georgia student newspaper which has been torn by a segregation row, have resigned.

Priscilla Arnold of Marietta, acting editor, and Gene Britton of Moultrie, acting managing editor, in Thursday's edition blasted the university for setting up an editorial control board. Then both resigned yesterday.

The controversy started over an editorial against segregation in education. Roy Harris of the board of regents disagreed the editorial with the publication's editors, and the students claimed he had threatened action to cut off the paper's appropriation. Harris denied this, but later called the editors "squirts."

Editor Walter Lundy Jr. and managing editor Bill Shipp resigned Wednesday protesting what they called "a board of control that would throttle our editorial rights." Miss Arnold and Britton were appointed to replace them.

The university announced that a board had been set up to supervise editorial opinion expressed in the publication.

With the latest resignations, only three persons remained on the weekly paper's official staff today.

Empty Newsstands In New York Reveal 'Power Of Press'

NEW YORK (AP) — What is the power of the press?

Empty newsstands this week were teaching the world's greatest city the answer.

Millions of New Yorkers learned their favorite newspaper, like their favorite wife, was something they had taken for granted—something they really only appreciated for the first time because it was no longer there for them to depend on.

They missed the daily rendezvous with their daily newspaper, and nothing could quite take its place. A strike that silenced every major paper in the city for the first time in its history left people, large or small, in every life. Even blind men, for whom a newspaper is still a window to an unseen world, complained.

People discovered anew the importance of the daily printed word. Television and radio reporters worked overtime to tell the news, but the spoken word didn't fill the gap left by the silent presses. Nothing could do as much as the daily newspaper does.

The first day of the strike one housewife remarked cheerfully to her husband:

"Well, it's nice to see your face at breakfast again after all these years. I had forgotten what you looked like across a scrambled egg."

"To tell you the truth I miss the advertising more than the news," she said the second day. "It's rather nice not to know all the terrible things that are happening in the world."

"Oh, I guess I can put off my Christmas shopping until this strike is settled," she said the third day. "You waste so much time shopping if you don't know what the stores are featuring."

But the fourth day she was hit by news hunger:

"Tell me what is happening. I want to know what is really going on. Even if most of the news is bad, I guess I want to know it. It makes me restless when there isn't a newspaper in the house."

This experience was typical in thousands of homes. The feeling of uneasiness deepened with each day of the strike. A newspaper is a mirror that reflects and fulfills many needs, and who likes to go day after day without looking in a mirror?

Newspapermen found it odd to listen to the comments of readers on how the strike affected their personal lives.

"Gee, wouldn't you hate to get married now?" one girl asked another. "You couldn't even get your name in the paper, and I don't know how else I'll ever do it."

"My worst enemy could drop dead and I wouldn't know it," mourned a confirmed reader of the obituary column.

"How can I find out what my competitors are doing?" grumbled a businessman. "And what's going to happen to my Christmas business if I can't place an ad?"

The cross word puzzle addicts complained crossly they didn't know what to do with their hands and brains on the way to work. The children missed the comics almost as much as the adults.

The letters-to-the-editor writers had no forum for their gripes. Housewives didn't like doing without the lovelorn editor's advice on the problem with a middle-aged wayward husband. Joe, who had quarreled with Maisie, had no place to put a personal ad saying, "M. It's all my fault. Please answer my phone calls. Very important. Joe."

The folks who dote on high society were unable to find out who was being seen with whom, or what prominent playboy had thrown champagne in that prominent playgirl's face. The civic leaders held up announcements. Broadway gossip was better known in Dubuque than it was on Broadway.

Some 85,000 metropolitan press agents were either in semi-hysteria, or telling unconvinced clients, "I had your picture lined up for every front page in town, just before the papers shut down."

Everybody from the horse player to the stockbroker was seeking to find new avenues to the daily information he wanted.

There was a great void in the daily voice of the city. Each missed something of the power of the press—its many-faceted power to inform, advise, enlighten, and entertain its millions of readers in a personal way which nothing else can explain so well as the daily newspaper.

"This would be a heck of a time," said one reader, "for anybody to start a really bad rumor."

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Officials at Berger Hospital issued an appeal to the public Saturday to hold routine telephone calls to a minimum.

It was pointed out in particular that calls merely to determine the condition of a patient, often from persons in no way related to the patient, are overtaxing the hospital's small staff and limited switchboard facilities.

"We certainly don't want the public to think we aren't willing to cooperate," a spokesman said, "because the hospital is operated for and, in effect, by the public. It's in the public's own interest, however, to see that our incoming calls are never delayed since there's no way of knowing when one will be an emergency.

"And when too many people call us just out of curiosity or for routine information they can obtain elsewhere, it handicaps our service and—indirectly—is unfair to the rest of the public."

2 Babies Killed

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Two babies died and about 20 families lost all their possessions when fire swept a downtown business and apartment building yesterday.

Senate To Be Urged To Ask For U.N. Probe Of Atrocities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said today he will seek early Senate action on a request for a full-dress United Nations investigation of Communist atrocities in Korea.

Potter concluded a three-day Senate probe of Red atrocities last night with an announcement that he could not "conceal my great disappointment in the resolution of censure and the expression of 'grave concern' passed by the U. N. by a vote of 42 to 5."

He referred to the U. N. General Assembly resolution adopted Thursday. U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. pushed through the resolution over opposition of the Soviet bloc.

Potter said he will offer in the Senate, when it meets next month, a resolution to ask the U. N. to "appoint an impartial investigating commission in its next session to bring the Communists found responsible for these inhuman crimes to the bar of justice."

POTTER, a member of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, began the hearings here after Lodge asked U. N. action on the atrocity resolution. Potter said his new proposal is intended to bolster Lodge's position.

More than a score of survivors of Communist atrocities in Korea testified under oath during the public hearings.

This was done, Potter said so the "American people and all the peoples of the free world may fully understand the true character of this Communist enemy."

After World War II, Potter said, "Nazi and Japanese war criminals were tried and convicted for atrocities far less bestial than those committed by the Communists in Korea."

Potter said the sworn testimony shows Korean atrocities as "a distinct and calculated pattern of physical and mental tortures perpetrated to indoctrinate, to humiliate, and to exterminate American and Allied war prisoners."

S/SGT. Wendell Treffery (left) Terryville, Conn., tells the Senate Investigations subcommittee in Washington how his Red captors in Korea snipped off his gangrened toes with garden shears, with no anesthetic. Former Cpl. Roy Paul Manring, Jr., (above), New Albany, Ind,. breaks down as he relates how prisoners were shot with hands bound. He said 11 bullets were fired into him.

U.N. Explainers Fail Fourth Day To Win Over Red POWs

PANMUNJOM (AP) — Allied explainers today whipped an apparent maneuver by 40 pro-Red war prisoners to disrupt the U. N. Command's interview timetable, but failed for the fourth straight day to win back a single one of the converts to communism.

South Korean army officers blocked the slowdown tactics by fellow countrymen who refused to return home and talked with 40 prisoners before the 4:30 p. m. deadline. But their score remained zero with a total of 130 South Koreans interviewed. Another 198 remain to be called.

The Allies probably will start meeting with the 22 reluctant American and one British captive in eight or nine days.

Defiant Korean prisoners Saturday demanded longer explanations and refused to leave interview tents when ROK officers wound up attempts to woo them home.

The explainers solved the attempted slowdown by simply walking out of the tents and moving on to talk with other prisoners awaiting interviews. Left alone, the prisoners quickly made up their minds and walked out the door leading back to Communist rule.

* * *

MEANWHILE, negotiations to arrange a political conference were in recess while American Envoy Arthur Dean conferred in Seoul with South Korean President Syngman Rhee.

Dean met 40 minutes with the aged Korean leaders and said later the conference was "exceptionally pleasant." He declined to comment further.

The preliminary talks, deadlocked over the role Russia will play at the peace table, resume Monday.

Explanations to war prisoners also will start again Monday after a Sunday break.

An Allied repatriation officer said the explainers will call for only 30 prisoners Monday. That's the same number interviewed the first three days.

"We find that 30 prisoners makes for a smoother operation," he remarked. "With that number we are prepared for anything that may come up."

During Saturday's sessions one prisoner caused a brief flurry by refusing to leave the explanation booth after he had made his choice to remain with the Communists. Indian guards escorted the struggling Korean out the door to the pro-Communist camp.

Guards repeatedly cut short speeches by the prisoners on why they refuse to go back to South Korea.

Redman Listed 'Satisfactory' Despite Wounds

Robert Redman, 42-year old trash hauler, was reported in "quite satisfactory" condition at Berger Hospital Saturday while undergoing treatment for two shotgun wounds.

Police said Roy Sheppard, 52-year old stationary engineer under arrest, admitted shooting Redman early Friday at the old Neuding dumping grounds. Both men are residents of Circleville.

Sgt. George Green of city police said Redman was about 100 feet from Sheppard when the rubbish pickup-man was struck by two blasts from a 12-gauge single barreled shotgun. Formal charges are being withheld pending outcome of Redman's condition.

Police quoted Sheppard as saying he had "good reason" for the shooting.

Asked concerning published reports that a "triangle" situation led to the shooting, officers said Sheppard has not been asked as yet for a full version.

A-Plant Decision Due Next Spring

PORTSMOUTH (AP)—The general manager of the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday the AEC expects to decide next spring where to build the first atomic power plant and Ohio is still in the running.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth D. Nichols said site of the new plant, first big venture in peacetime use of atomic energy, will depend on "where we best can get the facilities we need."

Nichols and Richard W. Cook, director of the AEC's division of production, toured the Pike County atom plant yesterday with two Ohio congressmen, Thomas Jenkins of Ironton and James Polk of Highland.

Fire Kills Four

CHICAGO (AP)—A mother and her three young children perished and the father, Vincent Ciucci, 28, was seriously burned early today in a fire which swept through their west side grocery store and home.

Emphasis Angle Said Lone Point Of Difference

Draft Of New Note Replying To Kremlin Reported Readied

BERMUDA (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, President Eisenhower and French Premier Laniel have indicated agreement that the Western Powers must accept any opportunity for sincere talks with the Soviet Union on great issues, authoritative sources said today.

Outlining positions taken by the Western Big Three at their initial Bermuda sesson last night, informed diplomats said differences expressed principally involved questions of emphasis.

Churchill reportedly told his colleagues the West should seek every opportunity to open up more contacts with the new rulers of Russia at every level.

Eisenhower was understood to have described the basic American view as: While tactics of the Kremlin have changed since Stalin's death, Russia's major aims of Communist world conquest remain unchanged under Premier Georgi Malenkov.

* * *

IN THE SPIRIT of basic agreement that the interests of world peace demand willingness to talk over important questions with the Russians the Big Three approached consideration of a reply to Moscow on its acceptance of a Big Four foreign minister' meeting in Berlin.

A draft of the note has been completed for initial action by Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. These three met today before their chiefs assemble for their second session.

In addition to the Russian note, Eisenhower, Churchill and Laniel may consider Far Eastern issues, among which future policies toward Red China, the Korean peace situation and recent Red hints at peace possibilities in Indochina stand out.

The draft of the reply to Russia's Thanksgiving Day bid for a conference at Berlin was understood to agree to the idea of a

(Continued on Page Two)

4 Southern Editors Quit College Paper

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Two more editors of the Red and Black, University of Georgia student newspaper which has been torn by a segregation row, have resigned.

Priscilla Arnold of Marietta, acting editor, and Gene Britton of Moultrie, acting managing editor, in Thursday's edition blasted the university for setting up an editorial control board. Then both resigned yesterday.

The controversy started over an editorial against segregation in education. Roy Harris of the board of regents discussed the editorial with the publication's editors, and the students claimed he had threatened action to cut off the paper's appropriation. Harris denied this, but later called the editors "squirts."

Editor Walter Lundy Jr. and managing editor Bill Shipp resigned Wednesday protesting what they called "a board of control that would throttle our editorial rights." Miss Arnold and Britton were appointed to replace them.

The university announced that a board had been set up to supervise editorial opinion expressed in the publication.

With the latest resignations, only three persons remained on the weekly paper's official staff today.

Empty Newsstands In New York Reveal 'Power Of Press'

NEW YORK (AP) — What is the power of the press?

Empty newsstands this week were teaching the world's greatest city the answer.

Millions of New Yorkers learned their favorite newspaper, like their favorite wife, was something they had taken for granted—something they now really appreciated for the first time because it was no longer there for them to depend on.

They missed the daily rendezvous with their daily newspaper, and nothing could quite take its place. A strike that silenced every major paper in the city for the first time in its history left holes, large or small, in every life. Even blind men, for whom a newspaper is still a window to an unseen world, complained.

People discovered anew the importance of the daily printed word. Television and radio reporters worked overtime to tell the news, but the spoken word didn't fill the gap left by the silent presses. Nothing could do all the things a daily newspaper does.

The first day of the strike one housewife remarked cheerfully to her husband:

"Well, it's nice to see your face at breakfast again after all these years. I had forgotten what you looked like across a scrambled egg."

"To tell you the truth I miss the advertising more than the news," she said the second day. "It's rather nice not to know all the terrible things that are happening in the world."

"Oh, I guess I can put off my Christmas shopping until this strike is settled," she said the third day. "You waste so much time shopping if you don't know what the stores are featuring."

But the fourth day she was hit by news hunger:

"Tell me what is happening. I want to know what is really going on. Even if most of the news is bad. I guess I want to know it. It makes me restless when there isn't a newspaper in the house."

This experience was typical in thousands of homes. The feeling of uneasiness deepened with each day of the strike. A newspaper is a mirror that reflects and fulfills many needs, and who likes to go day after day without looking in a mirror?

Newspapermen found it odd to listen to the comments of readers on how the strike affected their personal lives.

"Gee, wouldn't you hate to get married now?" one girl asked another. "You couldn't even get your name in the paper, and I don't know how else I'll ever do it."

"My worst enemy could drop dead and I wouldn't know it," mourned a confirmed reader of the obituary column.

"How can I find out what my competitors are doing?" grumbled a businessman. "And what's going to happen to my Christmas business if I can't place an ad?"

The cross word puzzle addicts complained crossly they didn't know what to do with their hands and brains on the way to work. The children missed the comics almost as much as the adults.

The letters-to-the-editor writers had no forum for their gripes. Housewives didn't like doing without their beauty hints, or the lovelorn editor's advice on how to deal with a middle-aged wayward husband. Joe, who had quarreled with Maisie, had no place to put a personal ad saying, "M. It's all my fault. Please answer my phone calls. Very important. Joe."

The folks who dote on high society were unable to find out who was being seen with whom, or what prominent playboy had thrown champagne in what prominent play girl's face. The civic leaders held up announcements. Broadway gossip was better known in Dubuque than it was on Broadway.

Some 65,000 metropolitan press agents were either in semi-hysteria, or telling unconvinced clients, "I had your picture lined up for every front page in town, just before the papers shut down."

Everybody from the horse player to the stockbroker was seeking to find new avenues to the daily information he wanted.

There was a great void in the daily voice of the city. Each missed something of the power of the press—its many-faceted power to inform, advise, enlighten, and entertain its millions of readers in a complicated world which nothing can explain so well as the daily newspaper.

"This would be a heck of a time," said one reader, "for anybody to start a really bad rumor."

Credit Speaker Says Farms To Look Up Soon

Better times for the farmer, his prices and his credit were envisioned by the main speaker at the 20th annual meeting of the Columbus Production Credit Association at Amanda High School Thursday night.

The speaker was Walter Brown, vice-president and secretary of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville, Ky. Among other things, Brown expressed the belief that farm prices had just about leveled off and conditions generally were near normal.

Don M. Clump of Lancaster and Circleville represented the some 350 stockholders attending the turkey dinner from Pickaway and Fairfield Counties.

Other speakers included H. S. Forsyth and George Pugh, both of the Columbus offices.

Among field clerks attending were Mrs. Harry Short and Mrs. Richard Mallory, both of Lancaster, and Mrs. Myra M. Rader of Circleville.

News Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Lone Star, the grand champion 1,005-pound Hereford steer of the International Livestock Exposition will go on display in a special suite stall in the Congress Hotel tomorrow. The hotel paid a record price of $20 per pound for him.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles Wilson, a farmer, bagged a six-point deer on a West Virginia hunting trip, but not in the conventional method. He caught the buck alive in a fence corner, loaded it in the back seat of his car and brought it home. He hopes to tame it for a family pet.

LORAIN (AP)—An odd odor that caused considerable nose twitching in the Municipal Court Building has been solved. It was just an old gas well. City officials located the abandoned well just outside the building yesterday.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York City newspaper strike enters its second week today as negotiators and federal mediators renew their efforts to resolve a deadlocked wage dispute between publishers and photo-engravers.

HAMILTON (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Tom Anders saved his pet guinea pig yesterday when he tossed out a burning box from his farm house. His pig lived in the box. Dry grass ignited and the flames raced 500 feet to a tenant house which burned at a loss of $3,500.

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Twenty-one persons perished in the crash of a Spanish two - engine commercial airliner 60 miles north of here. Among ten persons injured was Paul J. Douglas, a U. S. State Department courier attached to the Paris embassy.

BUCYRUS (AP) — Firemen from Bucyrus and Galion early today extinguished a blaze which destroyed a building of the Cobey Mfg. Co. No one was injured

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) said today his row over Secretary of Agriculture Benson's reorganization of the soil conservation service was all a "misunderstanding."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular	.51
Eggs	.46
Cream, Premium	.58
Butter	.73

POULTRY

Fries	.24
Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.19
Old Roosters	.11
Young Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.24

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.75
Wheat	1.85
Corn	1.47

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Salable hogs 400, total 5,000 (estimated); barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower; sows steady to 25 higher; 23.90 for choice 190-220 lb; bulk choice 180-230 lb barrows and gilts 23.25-85; butchers in same weight bracket low as 23.00; choice 240-280 lb 23.75-23.25; upwards to 300 lbs low as 22.50; 350-550 lbs 18.75-21.00; choice lighter-weights 21.25.

Salable cattle 100 (estimated); slaughter steers and yearlings steady to fully 50 higher; choice and prime heifers fully 50-1.00 higher; other grades steady to 50 higher; cows, bulls, and vealers little changed; bulk high choice and prime fed steers 26.00-29.25; average prime to high prime steers 29.50-31.50; prime 1,450 - 1,625 lb heavies 27.25-29.00; bulk choice steers and yearlings 23.50-26.25; good to low choice 19.00-23.25; low commercial to low good 14.00-18.50; prime 1,144 lb mixed steers and heifers 27.00; choice and prime heifers 22.00-25.75; bulk choice 22.50-24.50; good to low choice 16.50-21.50; utility and commercial 11.00-15.50; commercial and good 1,175 lb fed Angus cows 14.50; top on commercial cows 13.00; utility and commercial 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.25; utility and commercial bulls 11.50-15.00; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 10.00-13.50; prime vealers 24.00; commercial to choice 16.00-23.00; cull and utility 6.00-15.00.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); good and choice lambs 17.00-19.00; choice and prime 19.00-75; utility to low good lambs 13.00-17.00; lambs carrying No. 1 and fat shorn pets 17.75-19.25; good and choice 100 lb fat shorn yearlings 16.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.75; partly finished 80 lb lambs 18.00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee.—Isa. 43:2. That certain faith has made weak persons heroically strong.

Harry Hockman of 57 S. Harris Ave., Columbus, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Max Wood, an experienced filling station attendant, is the new owner of the Gulf Station, Court and Water Sts. formerly known as Frazier-Gulf Sta. He will be pleased to serve his friends at his new location. —ad.

Mrs. Franklin Rhoads of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Home made fruit cakes will be baked, sold and delivered for Christmas by members of Home Builders Sunday School class of First EUB church. Call 379R. —ad.

Mrs. Viola Glick of 307 E. Mound St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Ladies of Five Points Methodist church invite the general public to the turkey supper at the church, Thursday December 10. ..—ad.

Mrs. Moses Ammer of 141 Pleasant St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

One farmer will have 8 sows with their pigs at the December 9th Pickaway Livestock Auction. —ad.

Mrs. Harold Watts of 1023 S. Court St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Christmas Trees and Hemlock for sale at 903 S. Washington St. Wm. A. Friece. —ad.

Kirby Huffines of 133 York St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the I.O.O.F. Lodge, Ashville, Monday, December 7 starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Edith Faye and Roberta Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 119 S. Washington St., were released Saturday from Berger hospital, where they had undergone tonsillectomies.

Charles M. Thompson, of 113 Highland Ave., was recently pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, at ceremonies held at Ohio University, Athens. A junior in the college of commerce, Thompson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson.

Laborer Loses Duel With Cops

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A laborer crouched beside the body of his slain friend and fought a blazing 45-minute gun battle with 30 policemen yesterday before he was fatally shot by police.

Police identified the laborer as Richard Lavelle, 55. Officers found Lavelle's body sprawled beside the shotgun riddled body of Otis Starks, 29. They said Lavelle shot Starks in an argument over who was to buy a bottle of wine.

Britain, Iran Due To Resume Talks

TEHRAN (AP)—Britain and Iran announced resumption of diplomatic relations today following a break of the dispute over nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

The Iranian acceptance came despite strong internal opposition, particularly on the part of Ayatoullah Kashani, a powerful Moslem religious leader. British envoys had been ousted from the country in Oct. 1952 by former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

Burns Kill Woman

HAMILTON (AP)—Mrs. Mary Greble, 85, was burned to death yesterday when sparks from a rubbish pile ignited her clothing.

Emphasis Angle Said Lone Point Of Difference

(Continued from Page One)

meeting. The question of whether the reply should specify an exact date for the get-together was reported still under discussion.

The draft rejects Russian arguments that the European Defense Community (EDC) is an aggressive move by the West. The EDC scheme calls for the formation of a six-nation European army, including German troops.

* * *

THE DRAFT also emphasizes that the aim of the West is to discuss the unification of Germany and an Austrian independence treaty.

Informed sources said there was no intention of abandoning the position that free elections in both East and West Germany must come before the formation of an all-German government.

It is uncertain when the reply will be sent to Moscow since after final details are threshed out here the note will be sent to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for his reaction.

A formal communique jointly released after the meeting by spokesmen of all three nations said only that "they embarked on a general review of the world situation which will be continued."

Seven Men Pay Mayor's Court Traffic Fines

Seven men arrested Friday outside of Circleville for speeding or other traffic violations were fined in the court of Mayor Ed Amey and released.

Six of those nabbed paid levies of $20 and costs, while Fred Mullen of Pittsburgh,Pa., paid $15 and costs for traveling 65 miles an hour on Route 22 west of Circleville. Mullen was arrested by State Patrolman R. R. Greene.

The other six, their violations, and arresting officers were:

John Dunnegan of Columbus, 70 miles an hour on Route 23, north, by State Patrolman J. W. O'Neil.

John Blackburn of Elyria, crossing yellow line, by Patrolman O'Neil.

Fred Oaks of Charlotte, N. C., crossing yellow line, by Patrolman Greene.

Leonard Church of West Virginia, crossing yellow line, by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

James Russell of Grove City, O., and Frank Struif of Columbus, both crossing yellow line and both arrested by State Patrolman C. E. Miller.

All their violations except Russell's occurred on Route 23 north of Circleville. Russell was arrested south of the city.

Young Artist Off On Record Flight

CHICAGO (AP)—Pam Martin, 23-year-old artist and advertising copywriter, left here today on her 21,878-mile flight by commercial air lines around the world, hoping to set a new record.

Miss Martin's schedule calls for completion of the trip in 91 hours and 25 minutes. The present record for commercial planes is 99 hours and 18 minutes.

New Chiefs Named

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Zanesville got a new police chief and a new fire chief today. George Hodgson, a police officer for 11 years, succeeded Clifford H. Courtney as police chief. Kenneth Kerner, a fireman for 18 years, succeeded Roy Messerly, who retired as fire chief 18 months ago.

Strike Settled

MARIETTA (AP) — Work will resume Monday at the Marietta Remington-Rand plant, following settlement of a 15-week strike by about 300 members of the CIO steelworkers union. Neither the company nor the union would reveal terms of the settlement.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GALEN V. CARTER

Funeral services for Galen V. Carter, 37, of Williamsport Route 2, who died at his home Friday morning, will be conducted at Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Samuel Elsea of Circleville and the Rev. Witherall of Amanda will officiate.

Mr. Carter was born March 21, 1916, at the farm home near Williamsport, the son of Frank and Lillie May Tootle Carter.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Doris Hughes Carter, he is survived by two sons, Richard and Frankie Lee Carter; his father; a brother, Thomas of Jackson; and two sisters, Mrs. John Zurmehly of Ross County and Mrs. Clarice Hinton of Springfield.

Besides being a member of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Mr. Carter was a member of Heber Lodge 501, F. & A. M. and other organizations.

Friends of the family may call at the Carter home Saturday evening.

Burial will be in Spring Lawn cemetery under direction of the C. E. Hill Funeral Home of Williamsport.

LUTHER YOUNG

Funeral services for Luther Young of 379 Town St., who died at 3 p. m. Thursday in his home, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. Melvin Maxwell will officiate.

Burial will be in Brown's Chapel Cemetery in Ross County.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Motoring Violations Draw Fines For 5

Five arrests as result of motoring violations were listed Saturday by the State Highway Patrol.

State Patrolman Gene Miller, who made the arrests, reported the following:

Rondeau Counts, 27, of Kingston Route 1, was fined $173 for driving an overloaded truck.

Frank C. Struif, 47, of Columbus, was fined $15 and costs for crossing the yellow line.

James Russell, 25, of Grove City, was fined $20 and costs for crossing the yellow line.

William Maze, 25, of Portsmouth, was fined $25 and costs for failure to transfer registration.

Ralph Stout, 28, of Milford, Mich., was fined $20 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 23.

Counts, Maze and Stout appeared before Mayor Walter Heise of South Bloomfield. Struif and Russell came before Mayor Ed Amey here.

Drought Emergency Action Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. James Polk (D-Ohio) is urging Southern Ohio farmers to write Gov. Frank J. Lausche demanding that 40 counties be declared an emergency drought disaster area.

Thursday Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson approved low interest federal farm loans for the 40 counties, at Lausche's request.

Polk said that would be of "some slight value," but that declaring it a disaster area would make farmers eligible to buy feed from the federal government at low prices. The President must approve designation of disaster areas.

'Tell It To Ike' Tally Watched By McCarthy

(Continued from Page One)

quests after offering to write letters for its readers.

In a page one display yesterday the Blade suggested "Let's all write the President" and invited phone calls from readers who wished their names signed to this letter:

"Dear Mr. President: We supported you before and we do now. We still like Ike."

In keeping with its independent position in politics, the Blade offered to forward any messages backing McCarthy's stand.

The final score at midnight was: 9,870 signatures for Ike; 324 for McCarthy, for a total of 10,194.

McCarthy said his own office had received about 200 telegrams yesterday. He said they ran at the rate of 50-1 in his favor.

Red Probe Near End Of Loud Session

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee completes its turbulent West Coast hearings today.

The committee, headed by Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill), adjourned last night with one of Harry Bridges' longshore union officials angrily pounding a desk.

And new flareups were expected today with a large number of witnesses (some hostile to the committee, according to aides) scheduled to appear.

Charles (Chili) Duarte of Oakland, swarthy president of Local 6 of the International Longshoremens and Warehousemens Union, set off the uproarious climax to yesterday's hearing.

Duarte was dismissed as a witness before his planned effort to try to show that an earlier witness who called him a Communist has a jail record.

He stalked angrily to the desk of Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Calif).

Pounding on the desk and gesturing violently, Duarte claimed that the committee had damaged him in the eyes of his community.

He said that Doyle, as a candidate supported by labor, should be ashamed of the group's conduct. The congressman reminded Duarte that Velde had adjourned the hearing after the union leader had refused to tell whether he was a Communist. Duarte later issued a statement saying that he is not and never was a Communist but that the committee had no right to "smear" him.

Egypt Theatens To Stand Neutral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt has served notice it will adopt a policy of neutrality in the cold war unless the Western Big Three find a formula at Bermuda to meet Egyptian demands for control of the Suez Canal.

Diplomatic officials disclosed that Eyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein notified Secretary of State Dulles of his country's attitude during a confidential meeting Tuesday.

U.N. Group Said Divided On Recess

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Political Committee turned today to Korea, generally agreed not to debate the issue now but reportedly split on how and when to recall the Assembly should the current Korean peace conference break down.

There were reports that the Soviet block might launch a lonely campaign for an immediate debate but most delegates apparently felt it would be best to pass up discussion at this stage in the parley talks. The main fight in the 60-nation committee was over two procedural resolutions.

Both proposals called for a recess instead of an adjournment when the Assembly winds up its business next week but they conflicted sharply.

A Brazilian proposal, backed by the United States and its 15 Korean war allies, called for recessing the Assembly indefinitely, subject to recall if and when a majority of the Assembly considers it necessary. The resolution was said to have the support of the 20 Latin American bloc nations.

An Indian proposal would recess until on or about Feb. 9 with the recall decision left up to the Assembly president, India's Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit.

A diplomatic source said India's chief delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, notified the Arab-Asian bloc that his government would regard as unfriendly any state which opposed the Indian move.

Ohio 'Target' Areas To Get Alert Sunday

COLUMBUS (AP) — Sometime tomorrow afternoon, bombers will fly over Ohio's industrial targets in a mock attack.

An alert will flash over state highway patrol radios.

Warning sirens, whistles or bells will sound in many Ohio cities.

Fighter craft of the Civil Air Patrol will go into action.

Some 100,000 state and local civil defense workers will assemble with emergency equipment ready for action.

Traffic will halt in some cities for two to five minutes.

If you are outside and afoot when the alarm is sounded, you may be asked to take shelter.

In a few minutes the "all clear" will sound and Ohio's first real state-wide civil defense exercise will be finished.

But to E. W. King, director of information for the state civil defense organization, tomorrow's exercise is only the beginning.

King says there will be more exercises "with greater intensity." They will climax sometime next year in a full-dress civil defense exercise without warning.

The big one, King says, will be a sort of final examination for civil defense workers. Tomorrow's exercise is primarily a test of communications and assembly operations. Primary Ohio industrial targets will be located in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Steubenville, Dayton, Toledo and Columbus.

Strike Threatened

CANTON (AP)—The AFL bus drivers' union has given Inter-City Coach Lines a 72-hour strike notice expiring at 5 a. m. Monday. The union wants a 15-cent hourly package increase on pay now averaging about $1.50 hourly.

Man Wounded

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP)—Ross Eakins, 22, of near Beuna Vista in southern Fayette County, was wounded critically yesterday when a shotgun discharged accidentally as he was getting on a tractor.

Top Flight Comedians Suggested To Put More Laughs In Politics

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Politics always has produced some of the nation's greatest unconscious comedians.

But Henny Youngman, "the comic's comic," has a new idea. On the theory that a good pro can always beat an amateur, he thinks it's time to bring a few conscious career comedians into government.

"The people can't help but benefit," he said. "And they'll at least get something new to laugh at.

"What I have in mind is that these comedians will be something like the king's jester in the old days. When the regular government jokers—or the appointed diplomats—get their skulls all heated up in debate, you call a 15-minute break and bring in a professional comic to cool both sides off.

"Any comic who can't make a crowd laugh in 15 minutes is in the wrong business or maybe needs a couple of new writers. Anyway, the diplomats get a few laughs while they are resting their brains during this timeout, and maybe when they start arguing again they'll make more sense because they've got less steam in their heads."

Youngman, who has originated so many jokes that even Milton Berle can't remember them all, feels staff government comedians would be particularly useful right now in the United Nations and to settle major labor disputes.

"Look how many strikes you might prevent," he said, "if the guys barking at each other across a table would stop and share a belly laugh."

Henny, who says he hasn't bothered to copyright his idea, offered to guinea pig the experiment himself and become the first U. S. federal government comedian, "provided the pay is right, and naturally I get a free hand in picking my staff—and top billing, of course. I even got a few hundred jokes ready. No, I wont give you any samples. I don't want to tip my mitt."

Like most professional comedians today, Youngman, Brooklyn's gift to the world of japery, feels the nation has let a lot of moss cover its funnybone in recent years.

"People are hungry for a chance to laugh," he said, "but now they feel they have to have a reason. That's why practical jokes are coming back. People got so they resented them. Now they enjoy a practical joke again —as long as it is really funny, and not cruel."

Are practical jokes ever anything but cruel?

"Why, sure," said Henny. "If you want to cobweb a guy, really mix him up, you just send him a telegram saying, 'ignore first wire.'

"Or, take another example. Suppose you go through a toll bridge. Well, you pay for the guy in the car behind you. He'll drive 50 miles trying to find out who you are and why you paid for him."

Henny's other favorite gag was to have a friend at a nearby restaurant table summoned to the phone and then put by his plate a printed card saying, "The management requests that you please leave quietly."

Well, fellow voters, it's up to you. If you want a paid practical joker in government, just wire your congressman. But will he want any professional competition?

Toledo Students Rap Ban On Clubs

TOLEDO (AP)—Students protesting a ban on secret clubs passed out handbills and wore Boy Scout pins at DeVilbiss High School yesterday.

The handbills said "We want our freedom back. Do you?"

On Thursday 25 girls were suspended after they ridiculed the ban by wearing bizarre clothing and Girl Scout pins.

The secret fraternities and sororities were banned in Toledo a year ago following a series of gang fights. Some male students yesterday wore dungarees and shirts with the tails out. At one time similar attire was worn by fraternity members.

New Citizens

MISS KARR

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Karr of 180 Fair Ave. are parents of a daughter, born at 3:45 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Soil Conservation Unit Offers Plans

Pickaway County Soil Conservation District has adopted three different types of plans to assist more farmers in solving the particular conservation problems on their property.

Expansion of the conservation unit's work in this and other phases of its sphere was underlined in the annual report of district activities. The report was released through Don Archer, district official.

Three plans of assistance being developed were as follows:

1. The Initial Plan, to be used when the cooperator wants help in establishing one or two conservation practices on his land. This year the district unit drew up 24 such plans to cover a total of 6,351 acres.

2. The Advanced Plan, to be used when the cooperator wants a soil capability map made of his farm so that he may study and plan the soil conservation needs on his property. Two of these plans, covering 420 acres, were completed in 1953.

* * *

3. THE BASIC Plan, to be used when the cooperator has planned each acre on his farm within its capability. Eleven of these plans this year covered 1,886 acres.

Other high points in the annual report included the District Air Tour, a "Land Evaluation Contest" for four counties, a soil conservation essay contest for district high school students, and various other educational programs on the topic of saving the nation's farm soil.

District Wonders, And Yawns, Over CD Test Slated Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

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Dr. G. D. Phillips Is Elected First Head Of New OSU Club

Rapid growth and development of Ohio State University was traced at the organization meeting of the newly - formed Pickaway County Ohio State Club at St. Philip's Parish House Thursday evening.

With 106 men and women attending, Dr. G. D. Phillips was elected president of the new group. Other officers named were Mrs. John Dunlap, vice-president; Miss Mary Kathrine May, recording secretary; Mrs. Kermit Dountz, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. T. D. Harman, treasurer.

Ohio State graduates or former students and their husbands or wives are eligible for membership in the organization. Dr. Phillips explained the purpose of the Club is to promote the interests of Ohio State University and increase the fellowship among alumni and former students of Ohio State.

Prof. Ernie Godfrey, assistant football coach and assistant athletic director at OSU, was the speaker at the first meeting. He discussed the progress and many recent developments at the university and told about many plans for future activities and additional educational facilities.

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PROF. GODFREY declared that by 1965 the enrollment was expected to reach 33,000 as against approximately 19,000 this year. He stressed the fact that even though with a large enrollment the policy of operation was one of close personal contact between the students and faculty, with the students still being offered the educational advantages of a large school.

He also pointed out the advantages offered by a state-supported university to the student with a limited amount of money to spend on his education.

Prof. Godfrey then showed movies of the Ohio State-Michigan game and discussed in detail all phases of the contest.

The earliest Ohio State graduate attending the meeting was Whitney Lamb, Commercial Point, who received his degree in Electrical Engineering in Mechanics in 1900. The university enrollment at that time was about 2,500.

The most recent graduate present was John Hardin, superintendent of Ashville school, who received his Master's Degree in August, 1953.

King Named

DOVER (AP) — The Ohio Swiss Cheese Assn. has named cheesemaker Ernest Schmidt as the 1953 Ohio Swiss cheese champion. Schmidt works for the Sharp Run Dairy near Millersburg.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O.
ESTABLISHED 1914

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CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
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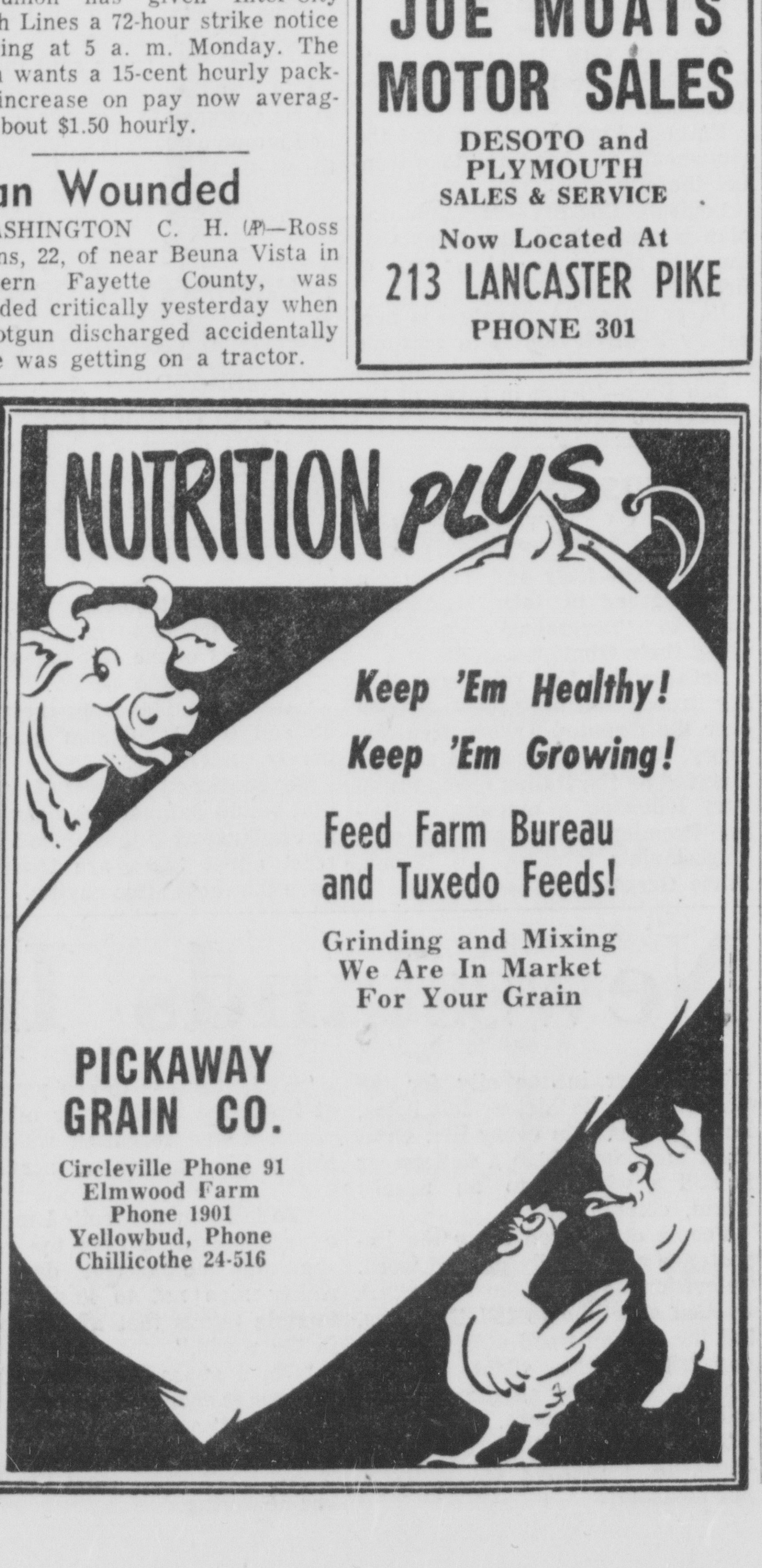
Keep 'Em Healthy!
Keep 'Em Growing!
Feed Farm Bureau and Tuxedo Feeds!
Grinding and Mixing
We Are In Market
For Your Grain
PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Circleville Phone 91
Elmwood Farm
Phone 1901
Yellowbud, Phone
Chillicothe 24-516

A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Ends Tonite
MAUREEN O'HARA
—In—
"Redhead From Wyoming"
—ACTION HIT NO. 2—
CORNELL WILDE
—In—
"Operation Secret"
—Also—
"Little Boy With Big Horn"
SUNDAY
Vivid, Exciting Drama and Romance With
A world of adventure!
BOTANY BAY
Color by TECHNICOLOR

ALAN LADD
JAMES MASON
PATRICIA MEDINA
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE
A JOHN FARROW PRODUCTION
Late News and "Rabbit Kin"
Features At
2 - 4 - 6 - 8 and 10 P. M.
COMING SOON
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
GUN FURY
in 3D
Color by TECHNICOLOR
starring
ROCK HUDSON • DONNA REED
PHIL CAREY • ROBERTA HAYNES

Credit Speaker Says Farms To Look Up Soon

Better times for the farmer, his prices and his credit were envisioned by the main speaker at the 20th annual meeting of the Columbus Production Credit Association at Amanda High School Thursday night.

The speaker was Walter Brown, vice-president and secretary of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Louisville, Ky. Among other things, Brown expressed the belief that farm prices had just about leveled off and conditions generally were near normal.

Don M. Clump of Lancaster and Circleville represented the some 350 stockholders attending the turkey dinner from Pickaway and Fairfield Counties.

Other speakers included H. S. Forsyth and George Pugh, both of the Columbus offices.

Among field clerks attending were Mrs. Harry Short and Mrs. Richard Mallory, both of Lancaster, and Mrs. Myra M. Rader of Circleville.

News Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Lone Star, the grand champion 1,005-pound Hereford steer of the International Livestock Exposition, will go on display in a special suite stall in the Congress Hotel tomorrow. The hotel paid a record price of $20 per pound for him.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charles Wilson, a farmer, bagged a six-point deer on a West Virginia hunting trip, but not in the conventional method. He caught the buck alive in a fence corner, loaded it in the back seat of his car and brought it home. He hopes to tame it for a family pet.

LORAIN (AP)—An odd odor that caused considerable nose twitching in the Municipal Court Building has been solved. It was just an old gas well. City officials located the abandoned well just outside the building yesterday.

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York City newspaper strike enters its second week today as negotiators and federal mediators renew their efforts to resolve a deadlocked wage dispute between publishers and photo-engravers.

HAMILTON (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Tom Anders saved his pet guinea pig yesterday when he tossed out a burning box from his farm house. His pig lived in the box. Dry grass ignited and the flames raced 500 feet to a tenant house which burned at a loss of $3,500.

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Twenty-one persons perished in the crash of a Spanish two - engine commercial airliner 60 miles north of here. Among ten persons injured was Paul J. Douglas, a U. S. State Department courier attached to the Paris embassy.

BUCYRUS (AP) — Firemen from Bucyrus and Galion early today extinguished a blaze which destroyed a building of the Cobey Mfg. Co. No one was injured

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) said today his row over Secretary of Agriculture Benson's reorganization of the soil conservation service was all a "misunderstanding."

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular	.51
Eggs	.46
Cream, Premium	.58
Butter	.73

POULTRY

Fries	.24
Light Hens	.13
Heavy Hens	.19
Old Roosters	.11
Young Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.24

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.75
Wheat	1.85
Corn	1.47

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Salable hogs 400, total 5,000 (estimated); barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower; sows steady to 25 higher; 23.90 for choice 190-220 lb; bulk choice 180-230 lb barrows and gilts 23.25-85; butchers in same weight bracket low as 23.00; choice 240-280 lb 23.75-23.25; upwards to 300 lbs low as 22.50; 350-550 lbs 18.75-21.00; choice lighter-weights 21.25.

Salable cattle 100 (estimated); slaughter steers and yearlings steady to fully 50 higher; choice and prime heifers fully 50-1.00 higher; other grades steady to 50 higher; cows, bulls, and vealers little changed; bulk high choice and prime fed steers 26.00-29.25; average prime to high prime steers 29.50-31.50; prime 1,450 - 1,625 lb heavies 27.25-29.00; bulk choice steers and yearlings 23.50-26.25; good to low choice 19.00-23.25; low commercial to low good 14.00-18.50; prime 1,144 lb mixed steers and heifers 27.00; choice and prime heifers 22.00-25.75; bulk choice 22.50-24.50; good to low choice 16.50-21.50; utility and commercial 11.00-15.50; commercial and good 1,175 lb fed Angus cows 14.50; top on commercial cows 13.00; utility and commercial 10.00-12.50; canners and cutters 8.00-10.25; utilty and commercial bulls 11.50-15.00; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 10.00-13.50; prime vealers 24.00; commercial to choice 16.00-23.00; cull and utility 6.00-15.00.

Salable sheep 100 (estimated); good and choice lambs 17.00-19.00; choice and prime 19.00-75; utility to low good lambs 13.00-17.00; lambs carrying No. 1 and fat shorn pets 17.75-19.25; good and choice 100 lb fat shorn yearlings 16.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-6.75; partly finished 80 lb lambs 18.00.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee.—Isa. 43:2. That certain faith has made weak persons heroically strong.

Harry Hockman of 57 S. Harris Ave., Columbus, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Max Wood, an experienced filling station attendant, is the new owner of the Gulf Station, Court and Water Sts. formerly known as Frazier-Gulf Sta. He will be pleased to serve his friends at his new location. —ad.

Mrs. Franklin Rhoads of Circleville Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Home made fruit cakes will be baked, sold and delivered for Christmas by members of Home Builders Sunday School class of First EUB church. Call 379R. —ad.

Mrs. Viola Glick of 307 E. Mound St. was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Ladies of Five Points Methodist church invite the general public to the turkey supper at the church, Thursday December 10. —ad.

Mrs. Moses Ammer of 141 Pleasant St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

One farmer will have 8 sows with their pigs at the December 9th Pickaway Livestock Auction. —ad.

Mrs. Harold Watts of 1023 S. Court St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Christmas Trees and Hemlock for sale at 903 S. Washington St. Wm. A. Friece. —ad.

Kirby Huffines of 133 York St. was released Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the I.O.O.F. Lodge, Ashville, Monday, December 7 starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Edith Faye and Roberta Anderson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of 119 S. Washington St., were released Saturday from Berger hospital, where they had undergone tonsillectomies.

Charles M. Thompson, of 113 Highland Ave., was recently pledged to Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, at ceremonies held at Ohio University, Athens. A junior in the college of commerce, Thompson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson.

Laborer Loses Duel With Cops

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A laborer crouched beside the body of his slain friend and fought a blazing 45-minute gun battle with 30 policemen yesterday before he was fatally shot by police.

Police identified the laborer as Richard Lavelle, 55. Officers found Lavelle's body sprawled beside the shotgun riddled body of Otis Starks, 29. They said Lavelle shot Starks in an argument over who was to buy a bottle of wine.

Britain, Iran Due To Resume Talks

TEHRAN (AP)—Britain and Iran announced resumption of diplomatic relations today following a break of the dispute over nationalization of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.

The Iranian acceptance came despite strong internal opposition, particularly on the part of Ayatoullah Kashani, a powerful Moslem religious leader. British envoys had been ousted from the country in Oct. 1952 by former Premier Mohammed Mossadegh.

Burns Kill Woman

HAMILTON (AP)—Mrs. Mary Greble, 85, was burned to death yesterday when sparks from a rubbish pile ignited her clothing.

Emphasis Angle Said Lone Point Of Difference

(Continued from Page One)

meeting. The question of whether the reply should specify an exact date for the get-together was reported still under discussion.

The draft rejects Russian arguments that the European Defense Community (EDC) is an aggressive move by the West. The EDC scheme calls for the formation of a six-nation European army, including German troops.

* * *

THE DRAFT also emphasizes that the aim of the West is to discuss the unification of Germany and an Austrian independence treaty.

Informed sources said there was no intention of abandoning the position that free elections in both East and West Germany must come before the formation of an all-German government.

It is uncertain when the reply will be sent to Moscow since after final details are threshed out here the note will be sent to West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer for his reaction.

A formal communique jointly released after the meeting by spokesmen of all three nations said only that "they embarked on a general review of the world situation which will be continued."

Seven Men Pay Mayor's Court Traffic Fines

Seven men arrested Friday outside of Circleville for speeding or other traffic violations were fined in the court of Mayor Ed Amey and released.

Six of those nabbed paid levies of $20 and costs, while Fred Mullen of Pittsburgh,Pa., paid $15 and costs for traveling 65 miles an hour on Route 22 west of Circleville. Mullen was arrested by State Patrolman R. R. Greene.

The other six, their violations, and arresting officers were:

John Dunnegan of Columbus, 70 miles an hour on Route 23, north, by State Patrolman J. W. O'Neil.

John Blackburn of Elyria, crossing yellow line, by Patrolman O'Neil.

Fred Oaks of Charlotte, N. C., crossing yellow line, by Patrolman Greene.

Leonard Church of West Virginia, crossing yellow line, by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

James Russell of Grove City, O., and Frank Struif of Columbus, both crossing yellow line and both arrested by State Patrolman C. E. Miller.

All their violations except Russell's occurred on Route 23 north of Circleville. Russell was arrested south of the city.

Young Artist Off On Record Flight

CHICAGO (AP)—Pam Martin, 23-year-old artist and advertising copywriter, left here today on her 21,878-mile flight by commercial air lines around the world, hoping to set a new record.

Miss Martin's schedule calls for completion of the trip in 91 hours and 25 minutes. The present record for commercial planes is 99 hours and 18 minutes.

New Chiefs Named

ZANESVILLE (AP)—Zanesville got a new police chief and a new fire chief today. George Hodgson, a police officer for 11 years, succeeded Clifford H. Courtney as police chief. Kenneth Kerner, a fireman for 18 years, succeeded Roy Messerly, who retired as fire chief 18 months ago.

Strike Settled

MARIETTA (AP) — Work will resume Monday at the Marietta Remington-Rand plant, following settlement of a 15-week strike by about 300 members of the CIO steelworkers union. Neither the company nor the union would reveal terms of the settlement.

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(Continued from Page One)

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GALEN V. CARTER

Funeral services for Galen V. Carter, 37, of Williamsport Route 2, who died at his home Friday morning, will be conducted at Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Samuel Elsea of Circleville and the Rev. Witherall of Amanda will officiate.

Mr. Carter was born March 21, 1916, at the farm home near Williamsport, the son of Frank and Lillie May Tootle Carter.

Besides the widow, Mrs. Doris Hughes Carter, he is survived by two sons, Richard and Frankie Lee Carter; his father; a brother, Thomas of Jackson; and two sisters, Mrs. John Zurmehly of Ross County and Mrs. Clarice Hinton of Springfield.

Besides being a member of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, Mr. Carter was a member of Heber Lodge 501, F. & A. M. and other organizations.

Friends of the family may call at the Carter home Saturday evening.

Burial will be in Spring Lawn cemetery under direction of the C. E. Hill Funeral Home of Williamsport.

LUTHER YOUNG

Funeral services for Luther Young of 379 Town St., who died at 3 p. m. Thursday in his home, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. The Rev. Melvin Maxwell will officiate.

Burial will be in Brown's Chapel Cemetery in Ross County.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Motoring Violations Draw Fines For 5

Five arrests as result of motoring violations were listed Saturday by the State Highway Patrol.

State Patrolman Gene Miller, who made the arrests, reported the following:

Rondeau Counts, 27, of Kingston Route 1, was fined $173 for driving an overloaded truck.

Frank C. Struif, 47, of Columbus, was fined $15 and costs for crossing the yellow line.

James Russell, 25, of Grove City, was fined $20 and costs for crossing the yellow line.

William Maze, 25, of Portsmouth, was fined $25 and costs for failure to transfer registration.

Ralph Stout, 28, of Milford, Mich., was fined $20 and costs for speeding at 65 on Route 23.

Counts, Maze and Stout appeared before Mayor Walter Heise of South Bloomfield. Struif and Russell came before Mayor Ed Amey here.

Drought Emergency Action Is Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. James Polk (D-Ohio) is urging Southern Ohio farmers to write Gov. Frank J. Lausche demanding that 40 counties be declared an emergency drought disaster area.

Thursday Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson approved low interest federal farm loans for the 40 counties, at Lausche's request.

Polk said that would be of "some slight value," but that declaring it a disaster area would make farmers eligible to buy feed from the federal government at low prices. The President must approve designation of disaster areas.

'Tell It To Ike' Tally Watched By McCarthy

(Continued from Page One)

quests after offering to write letters for its readers.

In a page one display yesterday the Blade suggested "Let's all write the President" and invited phone calls from readers who wished their names signed to this letter:

"Dear Mr. President: We supported you before and we do now. We still like Ike."

In keeping with its independent position in politics, the Blade offered to forward any messages backing McCarthy's stand.

The final score at midnight was: 9,870 signatures for Ike; 324 for McCarthy, for a total of 10,194.

McCarthy said his own office had received about 200 telegrams yesterday. He said they ran at the rate of 50-1 in his favor.

Red Probe Near End Of Loud Session

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee completes its turbulent West Coast hearings today.

The committee, headed by Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-Ill), adjourned last night with one of Harry Bridges' longshore union officials angrily pounding a desk.

And new flareups were expected today with a large number of witnesses (some hostile to the committee, according to aides) scheduled to appear.

Charles (Chili) Duarte of Oakland, swarthy president of Local 6 of the International Longshoremens and Warehousemens Union, set off the uproarious climax to yesterday's hearing.

Duarte was dismissed as a witness before his planned effort to try to show that an earlier witness who called him a Communist has a jail record.

He stalked angrily to the desk of Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Calif).

Pounding on the desk and gesturing violently, Duarte claimed that the committee had damaged him in the eyes of his community.

He said that Doyle, as a candidate supported by labor, should be ashamed of the group's conduct. The congressman reminded Duarte that Velde had adjourned the hearing after the union leader had refused to tell whether he was a Communist. Duarte later issued a statement saying that he is not and never was a Communist but that the committee had no right to "smear" him.

Egypt Theatens To Stand Neutral

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt has served notice it will adopt a policy of neutrality in the cold war unless the Western Big Three find a formula at Bermuda to meet Egyptian demands for control of the Suez Canal.

Diplomatic officials disclosed that Eyptian Ambassador Ahmed Hussein notified Secretary of State Dulles of his country's attitude during a confidential meeting Tuesday.

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U.N. Group Said Divided On Recess

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The U. N. Political Committee turned today to Korea, generally agreed not to debate the issue now but reportedly split on how and when to recall the Assembly should the current Korean peace conference break down.

There were reports that the Soviet block might launch a lonely campaign for an immediate debate but most delegates apparently felt it would be best to pass up discussion at this stage in the parley talks. The main fight in the 60-nation committee was over two procedural resolutions.

Both proposals called for a recess instead of an adjournment when the Assembly winds up its business next week but they conflicted sharply.

A Brazilian proposal, backed by the United States and its 15 Korean war allies, called for recessing the Assembly indefinitely, subject to recall if and when a majority of the Assembly considers it necessary. The resolution was said to have the support of the 20 Latin American bloc nations.

An Indian proposal would recess until on or about Feb. 9 with the recall decision left up to the Assembly president, India's Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit.

A diplomatic source said India's chief delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, notified the Arab-Asian bloc that his government would regard as unfriendly any state which opposed the Indian move.

Ohio 'Target' Areas To Get Alert Sunday

COLUMBUS (AP) — Sometime tomorrow afternoon, bombers will fly over Ohio's industrial targets in a mock attack.

An alert will flash over state highway patrol radios.

Warning sirens, whistles or bells will sound in many Ohio cities.

Fighter craft of the Civil Air Patrol will go into action.

Some 100,000 state and local civil defense workers will assemble with emergency equipment ready for action.

Traffic will halt in some cities for two to five minutes.

If you are outside and afoot when the alarm is sounded, you may be asked to take shelter.

In a few minutes the "all clear" will sound and Ohio's first real state-wide civil defense exercise will be finished.

But to E. W. King, director of information for the state civil defense organization, tomorrow's exercise is only the beginning.

King says there will be more exercises "with greater intensity." They will climax sometime next year in a full-dress civil defense exercise without warning.

The big one, King says, will be a sort of final examination for civil defense workers. Tomorrow's exercise is primarily a test of communications and assembly operations. Primary Ohio industrial targets will be located in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Akron, Canton, Youngstown, Steubenville, Dayton, Toledo and Columbus.

Strike Threatened

CANTON (AP)—The AFL bus drivers' union has given Inter-City Coach Lines a 72-hour strike notice expiring at 5 a. m. Monday. The union wants a 15-cent hourly package increase on pay now averaging about $1.50 hourly.

Man Wounded

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP)—Ross Eakins, 22, of near Beuna Vista in southern Fayette County, was wounded critically yesterday when a shotgun discharged accidentally as he was getting on a tractor.

Top Flight Comedians Suggested To Put More Laughs In Politics

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Politics always has produced some of the nation's greatest unconscious comedians.

But Henny Youngman, "the comic's comic," has a new idea. On the theory that a good pro can always beat an amateur, he thinks it's time to bring a few conscious career comedians into government.

"The people can't help but benefit," he said. "And they'll at least get something new to laugh at.

"What I have in mind is that these comedians will be something like the king's jester in the old days. When the regular government jokers—or the appointed diplomats—get their skulls all heated up in debate, you call a 15-minute break and bring in a professional comic to cool both sides off.

"Any comic who can't make a crowd laugh in 15 minutes is in the wrong business or maybe needs a couple of new writers. Anyway, the diplomats get a few laughs while they are resting their brains during this timeout, and maybe when they start arguing again they'll make more sense because they've got less steam in their heads."

Youngman, who has originated so many jokes that even Milton Berle can't remember them all, feels staff government comedians would be particularly useful right now in the United Nations and to settle major labor disputes.

"Look how many strikes you might prevent," he said, "if the guys barking at each other across a table would stop and share a belly laugh."

Henny, who says he hasn't bothered to copyright his idea, offered to guinea pig the experiment himself and become the first U. S. federal government comedian, "provided the pay is right, and naturally I get a free hand in picking my staff—and top billing, of course. I even got a few hundred jokes ready. No, I wont give you any samples. I don't want to tip my mitt."

Like most professional comedians today, Youngman, Brooklyn's gift to the world of japery, feels the nation has let a lot of moss cover its funnybone in recent years.

"People are hungry for a chance to laugh," he said, "but now they feel they have to have a reason. That's why practical jokes are coming back. People got so they resented them. Now they enjoy a practical joke again—as long as it is really funny, and not cruel."

Are practical jokes ever anything but cruel?

"Why, sure," said Henny. "If you want to cobweb a guy, really mix him up, you just send him a telegram saying, 'ignore first wire.'

"Or, take another example. Suppose you go through a toll bridge. Well, you pay for the guy in the car behind you. He'll drive 50 miles trying to find out who you are and why you paid for him."

Henny's other favorite gag was to have a friend at a nearby restaurant table summoned to the phone and then put by his plate a printed card saying, "The management requests that you please leave quietly."

Well, fellow voters, it's up to you. If you want a paid practical joker in government, just wire your congressman. But will he want any professional competition?

Toledo Students Rap Ban On Clubs

TOLEDO (AP)—Students protesting a ban on secret clubs passed out handbills and wore Boy Scout pins at DeVilbiss High School yesterday.

The handbills said "We want our freedom back. Do you?"

On Thursday 25 girls were suspended after they ridiculed the ban by wearing bizarre clothing and Girl Scout pins.

The secret fraternities and sororities were banned in Toledo a year ago following a series of gang fights. Some male students yesterday wore dungarees and shirts with the tails out. At one time similar attire was worn by fraternity members.

New Citizens

MISS KARR

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Karr of 180 Fair Ave. are parents of a daughter, born at 3:45 a. m. Saturday in Berger hospital.

Soil Conservation Unit Offers Plans

Pickaway County Soil Conservation District has adopted three different types of plans to assist more farmers in solving the particular conservation problems on their property.

Expansion of the conservation unit's work in this and other phases of its sphere was underlined in the annual report of district activities. The report was released through Don Archer, district official.

Three plans of assistance being developed were as follows:

1. The Initial Plan, to be used when the cooperator wants help in establishing one or two conservation practices on his land. This year the district unit drew up 24 such plans to cover a total of 6,351 acres.

2. The Advanced Plan, to be used when the cooperator wants a soil capability map made of his farm so that he may study and plan the soil conservation needs on his property. Two of these plans, covering 420 acres, were completed in 1953.

* * *

3. **THE BASIC** Plan, to be used when the cooperator has planned each acre on his farm within its capability. Eleven of these plans this year covered 1,886 acres.

Other high points in the annual report included the District Air Tour, a "Land Evaluation Contest" for four counties, a soil conservation essay contest for district high school students, and various other educational programs on the topic of saving the nation's farm soil.

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Take your problems to Church this week —millions leave them there!

First Evangelical Organist Features Advent Worship

To introduce the Advent Worship in First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, plays "Nazareth." Other organ numbers are "Silent Night" and "March of the Shepherds."

The congregation sings hymns, "Oh, Worship the King" and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

The Fidelis Chorus sings the anthem, "There's a Song in the Air."

In keeping with the Advent Season, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson delivers the sermon, "Christmas. . . A Bond of Love," from the text of St. John 3:16. . . "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son."

"The meaning of Christmas is giving rather than receiving. But giving must have the proper motive. When God gave Jesus to mankind the love motive preveailed. The gift, an expression of divine love for humankind, was the gift of a life. That first Christmas gift was not a gift to a child; it was the gift of a child. Love prompts gifts to those near and dear.

"Greater love, unbounded love, prompts gifts of self and gifts of those nearest and dearest in order that the world may be blessed. How has it happened, one wonders, that through all the years of its observance Christmas Day has not been counted as the one day of all the year for the giving of life in Christian service? It is a day set to celebrate the manifestation of God's wondrous gift to mankind. And this gift of His Only Begotten Son was a gift of love. How better could remembrance of such a gift be celebrated than by the full consecration of the all of life to the same ends for which the life of Jesus was given?

"The gift of life is the most costly gift that can be made. The person who gives millions does not give as much as the man who gives himself—fully, unreservedly, with oneness of purpose—as the servant of God and of mankind. The supreme need of the world today, as always, is sacrificing service, and only through such Christ-like service will it find its full life. The gift most like that first gift, the bond of love, is the gift of a life of sacrificing service."

Following the worship hour, church school classes meet to study the Bible lesson, "Government Under God."

Children under twelve years meet in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. for church school and at 10:30 a. m. for worship in junior church.

During this Christmas season emphasis is being placed upon attendance in church services. Families recently moved into the community, as well as those living here but not having a church home, are cordially invited to visit First Church where a warm welcome awaits everyone.

Recollection Day For Women Is Set For St. Joseph's

A Day of Recollection for the women of the parish is to be held from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Sunday is Communion Sunday for the Altar Society.

Holy Hour and Novena services will be held from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday for all members of the parish. There will not be Benediction at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Offering for the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington will be taken Sunday.

Closing services for the Novena will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Tuesday, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, is a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses will be at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

School will be closed Tuesday.

Benediction will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Regular meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held Wednesday following Benediction. "Athletic Night" is to be feature of the program. Letters will be presented to grade school children. Jack Cannon, of Columbus, All-time All-American tackle of Notre Dame, who played under Knute Rockney, is to be guest speaker. Films will conclude the program.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

REV. Clifford E. Church, missionary who recently returned from Africa, will deliver a talk with color slides here next Tuesday at the Nazarene Church.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical
United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 6.30 p.m. Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; youth service, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Comfort Tidings And Joy Is Theme For Presbyterians

The second Sunday in Advent will be observed at the Presbyterian Church this Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship. The subject of the sermon will be, "Tidings of Comfort and Joy."

The theme is based on the fact that the season approaching Christmas should be one of outstanding joy, rising above clamorings for material possessions. Our joy should hold us suspended above the fears and desperations of a life which would be without hope but for the birth of One in whom we see God revealed to perfection; wherein lies our hope for a world united in peace in Him.

"How beautiful upon the mountains Are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, That publisheth peace, and salvation."

May the Spirit bring to us comfort and joy as we unite our hearts to worship Him in the churches of our choice during this Advent season—rejoicing in Him who has redeemed us from sin, and shown us the true joy of living together at peace with God and in brotherly love one toward another.

"It Came Upon The Midnight Clear," will be sung as an anthem by the Choir, Miss Patsy Huston singing the obligato solo part. Mrs. Clark Will directs the Choir; Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the console of the organ will play: "Moravian Morning Star", "Paganini theme variation", "Fantaisie in 'F' Minor." Congregatinoal singing will include the hymns and carols: "O Come All Ye Faithful", "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

An hour of Bible study in the Sunday school precedes the worship. Classes, available for all age groups, begin at 9:30 in the Assembly Room. Nursery service is provided during the worship.

In the evening, Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet in the Chapel for Devotions which will be led by Beverly Thornton and Annette Glass. The Prelude will be played by Lissa Given. The program in the Social Rooms will be the Christmas reharsal. Kay Graef and Patsy Huston will be in charge of recreation. Refreshments will be served; and the evening will close with the Westminster Fellowship friendship circle.

Methodist Sermon Topic Emphasizes 'Cost Of Living'

The High Cost of Living Well will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert B. Weaver Sunday morning for the 10:30 Worship service at the Methodist Church.

In the development of the sermon Rev. Weaver will emphasize that the essential cost of living is that of giving of one's self to a cause greater than one's self. One can give things, but the great thing is that of one's whole self.

There is an essential difference between existence and good living. The text will be the theme of Jesus "He that looseth his life shall find it."

The senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will sing two anthems—"God Tell It On The Mountain" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." Mrs. Alvin Vandenberg will be the soprano soloist for the second anthem.

Organ selections chosen by Mrs. Ervin Leist for the worship service will include "O God Our Help In Ages Past," "Lord Look Down Upon Us," and "Grand Chorus in C."

Glories Of Christ's Advent Theme For Trinity Followers

"The Glories Of Christ's Advent" is the theme of the meditation which the Rev. George S. Schultz will bring to his hearers in the regular 10:15 a. m. Sunday worship service in Trinity Church.

The text for his sermon will be Luke 17:20-30. The Childrens' Choir will provide special music.

At 4:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon there will be a Junior Luther League meeting in the basement of the church.

There will be a combined worship service and Sunday School in Christ Church, Lick Run at 7:30 p. m. This service will be conducted by the intern Donald Kearns.

Monday at 6:30 p. m. the Von Bora Society will have a carry in supper in connection with their New Guinea Christmas program. Coffee, rolls, and butter will be furnished but each person is asked to bring her own table service. Each member is also requested to bring a gift for a man or woman at the County Home. There will be a special offering for the special needs project.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the Adult Bible Study Group will meet in the Parish House. This week's lesson will deal with the "Widow At The Temple Treasury."

Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Ladies' Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting in the Parish House.

Wednesday at 4 p. m. Childrens' Choir rehearsal will be held.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal is to take place.

Thursday at 7:15 p. m. the Senior Choir rehearsal is to be conducted.

Bible Words To Live By

ROMANS 8:28—"We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose." (TSV)

This is one of my favorite verses, though I find it difficult to believe. Most of us have experiences when stark tragedy seems to overtake us or people of our acquaintance, experiences when it is hard to believe that God is really working for good.

Yet I find it easier to believe this verse in this rendering than in the usual form which has it say: "all things work together for good." It is not some impersonal fate not the universe as a whole, which works thus, but a God who is personal, loving, and almighty. Here is no facile optimism which says "every cloud has a silver lining," but a deep faith that the one who works with us for good is the eternal God whose purposes cannot fail.

The verse challenges me to work with such a Deity, and to be sure that I worship and serve Him with my own love.

Dr. Philip Hyatt
Professor of Old Testament
Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tenn.

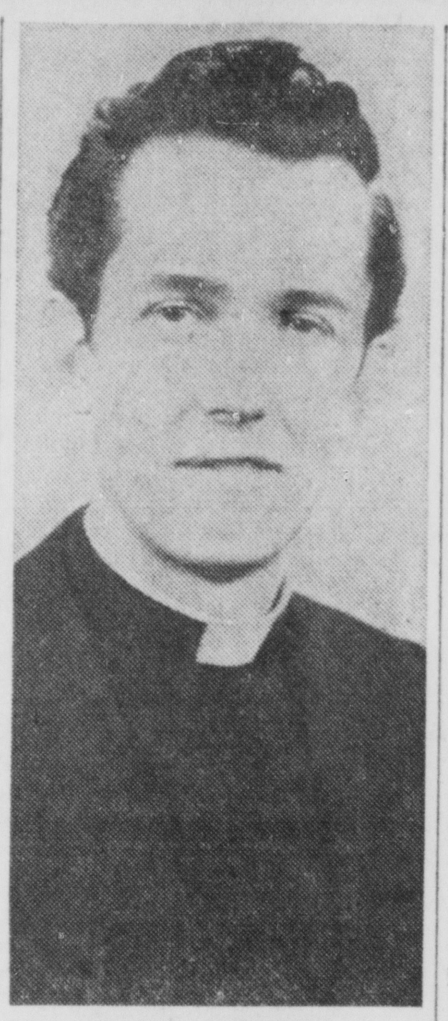
Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood Meets

The Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church met Thursday evening in the parish house.

The meeting opened with singing of the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Devotions based on John 1:1-14 were then conducted by Intern Donald Kearns. The evening's worship closed with prayer and the singing of the hymn, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me."

During the business meeting, a music committee was appointed and plans were made in regard to the Christmas meeting.

Following the refreshment period, the men were entertained with a program planned by George Griffith. He quizzed them on such subjects as the location of various big name football teams, state capitals and identification of various states.



THE REV. Jack Bennett, of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Circleville, will be ordained to the Order of Priests next Tuesday night in special services at the church on W. Mound St.

'The Book Of Hope' Planned As Topic For Calvary EUB

Speaking on "The Book of Hope", the Rev. James Recob will point to the unique relevance of the Bible's message for current times in a sermon at the 9 a. m. service of worship Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. Theme of his talk will be in observance of Universal Bible Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Recob will say:

"The Bible is the Christian's book of hope. It is a book whose message transcends geography and time. It is God's Word of hope to all people of every generation. . . . The key to an understanding of the Bible is a person, Jesus Christ. In Him the message of the Bible finds its proper orientation and fullest meaning."

Miss Minnie Wilkerson, church pianist, will begin Sunday to play special Advent music for her prelude and offertory numbers. For the prelude Miss Wilkerson will play "The March of the Wise Men." Her offertory will be "O Little Town of Bethlehem".

The Christian Carolers Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Crawford, will sing for the anthem, "Praise Him", by C. A. Lowden.

Dale DeLong, Sunday Church School Superintendent, will assist the pastor in conducting the service of worship. DeLong is also responsible for the Sunday Church School study section.

Missionary Back From Africa To Speak At Church

The Rev. Clifford F. Church, a missionary who recently returned to the United States for his first furlough from South Africa, will speak at the Church of the Nazarene here next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend the service at the church, located at Pickaway and Walnut streets. Color slides will be shown and curios, brought from Africa by the Rev. Mr. Church, will be on display.

Leaving the United States by plane in 1947, the Rev. Mr. Church and his family were stationed at Witbank, Transvaal. Here Rev. Church had charge of the compound and location work, preaching wherever he could, working among the people of the coal mines and visiting in the area. He was also secretary of the African mission council.

After graduation from Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., the Rev. Mr. Church pastored in Vermont. He is married and has two children.

Church Briefs

The study section of the children's division at Calvary EUB Church will be held Sunday at 9 a. m. At 10 a. m., the children will assemble for their worship hour.

The study section of the adult division of Calvary EUB Church will follow the 9 a. m. worship hour at 10 a. m. "Government Under God" is the theme of the material to be studied. It will deal with the relationship of God to government and our loyalties to each.

At 8 p. m. Sunday, Miss June Wilkinson, a member of the Calvary EUB Church, will represent the church in the Pickaway County Prince of Peace Contest, which is to be held in the First Methodist Church. Miss Wilkinson was the winner of the local contest held in the Calvary EUB Church on Nov. 8.

The Presbyterian Church's Girl Scout Troop 15 will meet in the Social Rooms of the church at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday.

The Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the Session Room at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Cub Scout Pack 205 will meet in the Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

The Presbyterian Church Choir will hold its regular hour of rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. Clark Will directing.

Members and friends of the Presbyterian Womens Association will meet in the social rooms for the annual Christmas Tea at 2:30 p. m. Friday. The colorful program will include Christmas carols.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Council of Administration will meet Sunday following the lesson study in the Shining Light Class room. Officials are to bring written reports for November.

A Family Christmas Party sponsored by the Brotherhood will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Service Center. Parents are to bring gifts for their children. Adults will enjoy a 50 cent gift exchange.

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren Church includes Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. for special Christmas music; Prayer and Bible Study Hour at 7:30 p. m. in the Shining Light Room and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

A delegation from First Evangelical United Brethren Church will attend the Mid-year Group Rally at Chillicothe First Church, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Representatives from the Children's, Youth and Adult departments will enjoy hearing Dr. A. H. Doescher, Executive Secretary, Board of Pensions, Dayton, Ohio, who will be guest speaker. Transportation will be provided for all who can attend. Persons wishing transportation may call Phone 909 to make reservations.

Loving Booster class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet in the Service Center, Saturday, Dec. 12th for a Christmas Party. Members are reminded of the 25 cent gift exchange.

Persons attending worship service in First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday will receive promotional material for the annual Christmas offering to the Otterbein Home at Lebanon, Ohio. The Otterbein Home is a church home for children and elderly folks. The offering will be received Sunday, Dec. 20th in the Unified Worship service. Classes and auxiliary organizations are already working on financial goals for this project.

Both the Junior and the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will have a study program on the history and the significance of the Jewish Religious festivals. Nat C. Lefko will speak to both groups about the festivals at the six o'clock hour. This meeting, open to the public, will be held in the church parlors. Following the study period each of the groups will have their worship programs and their business sessions.

The Official Board of the Methodist Church will hold a brief session of the board following the morning worship service in place of the regular Tuesday evening session.

The Youth Choir of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the church parlors for rehearsal. The choir is preparing special Christmas music for Christmas Sundays.

The Senior Choir of the Methodist Church will hold their regular rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Boys of Boy Scout Troop 52 of the Methodist Church will hold a Court of Review at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church parlors. Dads of boys in the troop are invited to attend this examination session for Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class achievements.

Rev. J. C. Bennett Will Advance To Order Of Priests

The Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, will ordain the Rev. Jack C. Bennett, B.D., the present minister-in-charge here at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, to the Sacred Order of Priests next Tuesday night. The service in St. Philip's Church will start at 8 p. m.

Having served the required minimum time of six months in the Order of Deacons, the lowest order of the Episcopal Church's threefold orders of the ministry, and upon recommendation of St. Philip's Vestry, the Diocesan Standing Committee, and the Diocesan Examining Chaplains as well as two priests of the diocese, the Rev. Mr. Bennett has met the canonical requirements for advancement to the second order of the church's ministry.

Following the apostolic tradition of laying on of hands as set forth in the Sacrament of Holy Orders in the Book of Common Prayer, assisted by several of the diocesan clergy, Bishop Hobson will conduct the service of ordination. The service is compiled of a celebration of the Holy Communion, the Litany for Ordinands, a sermon, a charge and examination of the candidate for Orders and the investing ceremony which symbolizes his acceptance of the ordination and assuming of the yoke of Christ and his ministry.

In many aspects the service resembles the one used by the Church of England for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in June as a result of the two service's common origin in the early prayer books of the Anglican Church.

The procession beginning the service will be composed of St. Philip's choir and acolytes; representative acolytes from St. John's, Columbus, which was the Rev. Mr. Bennett's home parish; representatives from Bexley Hall Divinity School of Kenyon College, Gambier; and the clergy of the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Those persons participating in the service will be Bishop Hobson; Rev. Robert W. Fay, D.D., Trinity Church, Columbus as Presenter of the Candidate; the Rev. Robert Leake of St. Alban's Church, Columbus as Preacher; the Rev. Charles Speer of Grace Church, Pomeroy, as reader of the Epistle for the Holy Communion; the Rev. Trevor Hoy of St. Stephen's Church, Columbus, as Litanist; the Rev. Fred C. F. Randolph of St. John's Church, Lancaster, as reader of the Gospel for the Holy Communion and also as the Master of Ceremonies.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett came to St. Philip's in June of this year as minister-in-charge following his graduation from Bexley Hall Divinity School. Prior to his entrance into seminary he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio State University. During his school years he was Lay-Reader-in-Charge at St. John's Church, Columbus. The Rev. Mr. Bennett is married and has one child and lives in St. Philip's Rectory on W. Mound St.

Following his ordination to the priesthood, the Rev. Mr. Bennett will have the added authority to administer the sacraments and will qualify to be called as Rector of St. Philip's Church.

Episcopalians at St. Philip's Church will hear read during the morning service a Pastoral Letter from the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church which met in early November at Williamsubrg, Va. The Pastoral Letter is addressed to all members of the Communion and will be read from the pulpits of all Episcopal churches in the nation during the next three weeks.

The letter covers several topics of importance to the church today, such as the conflict with Communism, the lethargy of many nominal Christians, and the need for Christian witness on the part of all the laity.

Prince Of Peace Contest Set For 8 P.M. Sunday

The Pickaway County Prince of Peace Contest will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Circleville.

Five contestants from the county will compete in this Silver Medal Award Contest. Each of the contestants will present an essay which they have memorized. Judging will be made upon general effect, voice delivery, and the general platform presence of the speakers. Judges will not be announced until the close of the contest.

Those participating include Miss June Wilkinson of the Circleville Calvary EUB Church, Judy Bowers of the First English Lutheran Church in Ashville, Jean Wheeler of the Hedges Chapel Methodist Church, Johnny Roberts of the Atlanta Methodist Church and Thomas Dennis of the New Holland Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Weaver will preside as the chairman for the County contest.

The general public is invited to attend the program.

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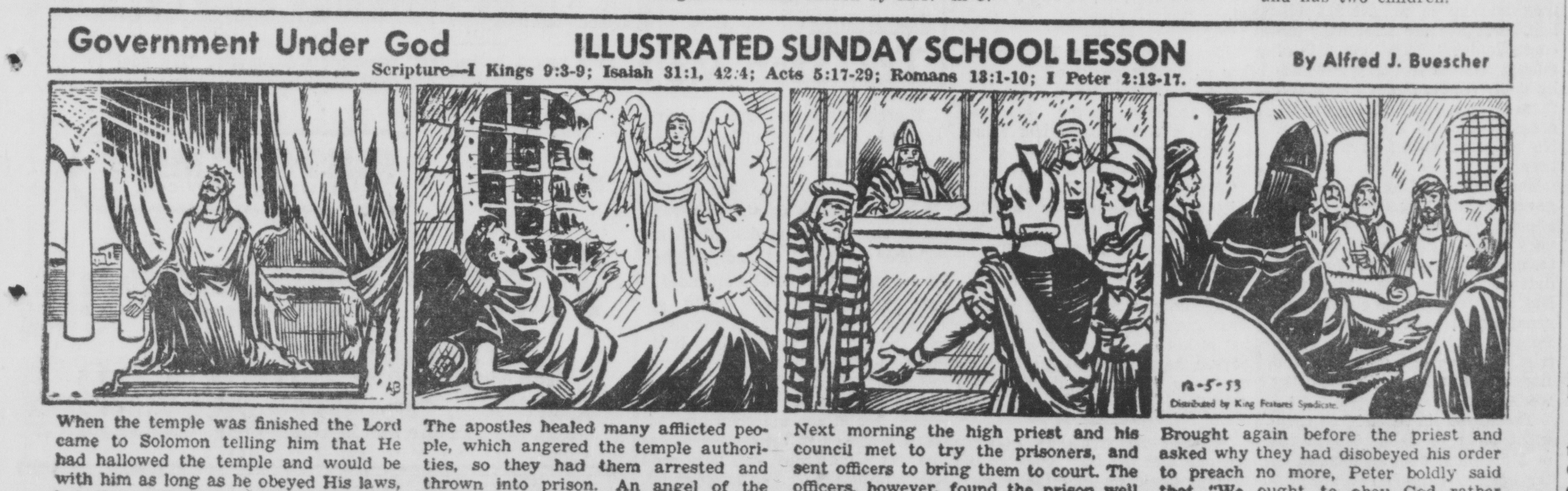
Government Under God — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Kings 9:3-9; Isaiah 31:1, 42:4; Acts 5:17-29; Romans 13:1-10; I Peter 2:13-17.



When the temple was finished the Lord came to Solomon telling him that He had hallowed the temple and would be with him as long as he obeyed His laws, but that evil would befall if he was disobedient.

The apostles healed many afflicted people, which angered the temple authorities, so they had them arrested and thrown into prison. An angel of the Lord released them and told them to continue their work.

Next morning the high priest and his council met to try the prisoners, and sent officers to bring them to court. The officers, however, found the prison well guarded but the men they sought had disappeared.

Brought again before the priest and asked why they had disobeyed his order to preach no more, Peter boldly said that "We ought to obey God rather than men."

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 42:4.

Take your problems to Church this week —millions leave them there!

First Evangelical Organist Features Advent Worship

To introduce the Advent Worship in First Evangelical United Brethren Church at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, plays "Nazareth." Other organ numbers are "Silent Night" and "March of the Shepherds."

The congregation sings hymns, "Oh, Worship the King" and "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear."

The Fidelis Chorus sings the anthem, "There's a Song in the Air."

In keeping with the Advent Season, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson delivers the sermon, "Christmas. . . A Bond of Love," from the text of St. John 3:16. . . "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Begotten Son."

"The meaning of Christmas is giving rather than receiving. But giving must have the proper motive. When God gave Jesus to mankind the love motive preveailed. The gift, an expression of divine love for humankind, was the gift of a life. That first Christmas gift was not a gift to a child; it was the gift of a child. Love prompts gifts to those near and dear.

"Greater love, unbounded love, prompts gifts of self and gifts of those nearest and dearest in order that the world may be blessed. How has it happened, one wonders, that through all the years of its observance Christmas Day has not been counted as the one day of all the year for the giving of life in Christian service? It is a day set to celebrate the manifestation of God's wondrous gift to mankind. And this gift of His Only Begotten Son was a gift of love. How better could remembrance of such a gift be celebrated than by the full consecration of the all of life to the same ends for which the life of Jesus was given?

"The gift of life is the most costly gift that can be made. The person who gives millions does not give as much as the man who gives himself—fully, unreservedly, with oneness of purpose—as the servant of God and of mankind. The supreme need of the world today, as always, is sacrificing service, and only through such Christ-like service will it find its full life. The gift most like that first gift, the bond of love, is the gift of a life of sacrificing service."

Following the worship hour, church school classes meet to study the Bible lesson, "Government Under God."

Children under twelve years meet in the Service Center at 9:30 a. m. for church school and at 10:30 a. m. for worship in junior church.

During this Christmas season emphasis is being placed upon attendance in church services. Families recently moved into the community, as well as those living here but not having a church home, are cordially invited to visit First Church where a warm welcome awaits everyone.

Recollection Day For Women Is Set For St. Joseph's

A Day of Recollection for the women of the parish is to be held from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Sunday is Communion Sunday for the Altar Society.

Holy Hour and Novena services will be held from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. Sunday for all members of the parish. There will not be Benediction at 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

Offering for the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington will be taken Sunday.

Closing services for the Novena will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Tuesday, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, is a Holy Day of Obligation. Masses will be at 6 a. m. and 8 a. m.

School will be closed Tuesday.

Benediction will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Regular meeting of the Holy Name Society will be held Wednesday following Benediction. "Athletic Night" is to be feature of the program. Letters will be presented to grade school children. Jack Cannon, of Columbus, All-time All-American tackle of Notre Dame, who played under Knute Rockney, is to be guest speaker. Films will conclude the program.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, low at 8 a. m. and high at 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. except Saturday. Saturday 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor
Church school 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High MYF, 6 p. m.

REV. Clifford E. Church, missionary who recently returned from Africa, will deliver a talk with color slides here next Tuesday at the Nazarene Church.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor
Unified worship service, 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack Bennett, Pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people service, 6.30 p.m. Sunday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10:15 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run, Route 56
Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor
Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; youth service, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Comfort Tidings And Joy Is Theme For Presbyterians

The second Sunday in Advent will be observed at the Presbyterian Church this Sunday at the 10:30 a. m. hour of worship. The subject of the sermon will be, "Tidings of Comfort and Joy."

The theme is based on the fact that the season approaching Christmas should be one of outstanding joy, rising above clamorings for material possessions. Our joy should hold us suspended above the fears and desperations of a life which would be without hope but for the birth of One in whom we see God revealed to perfection; wherein lies our hope for a world united in peace in Him.

"How beautiful upon the mountains Are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, That publisheth peace, and salvation."

May the Spirit bring to us comfort and joy as we unite our hearts to worship Him in the churches of our choice during this Advent season—rejoicing in Him who has redeemed us from sin, and shown us the true joy of living together at peace with God and in brotherly love one toward another.

"It Came Upon The Midnight Clear," will be sung as an anthem by the Choir, Miss Patsy Huston singing the obligato solo part. Mrs. Clark Will directs the Choir; Mrs. Theodore L. Huston at the console of the organ will play: "Moravian Morning Star", "Paganini theme variation", "Fantaisie in 'F' Minor." Congregatinoal singing will include the hymns and carols: "O Come All Ye Faithful", "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

An hour of Bible study in the Sunday school precedes the worship. Classes, available for all age groups, begin at 9:30 in the Assembly Room. Nursery service is provided during the worship.

In the evening, Westminster Fellowship Youth Group will meet in the Chapel for Devotions which will be led by Beverly Thornton and Annette Glass. The Prelude will be played by Lissa Given. The program in the Social Rooms will be the Christmas reharsal. Kay Graef and Patsy Huston will be in charge of recreation. Refreshments will be served; and the evening will close with the Westminster Fellowship friendship circle.

Methodist Sermon Topic Emphasizes 'Cost Of Living'

The High Cost of Living Well will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert B. Weaver Sunday morning for the 10:30 Worship service at the Methodist Church.

In the development of the sermon Rev. Weaver will emphasize that the essential cost of living is that of giving of one's self to a cause greater than one's self. One can give things, but the great thing is that of one's whole self.

There is an essential difference between existence and good living. The text will be the theme of Jesus "He that looseth his life shall find it."

The senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will sing two anthems—"God Tell It On The Mountain" and "Sweet Little Jesus Boy." Mrs. Alvin Vandenberg will be the soprano soloist for the second anthem.

Organ selections chosen by Mrs. Ervin Leist for the worship service will include "O God Our Help In Ages Past," "Lord Look Down Upon Us," and "Grand Chorus in C."

Glories Of Christ's Advent Theme For Trinity Followers

"The Glories Of Christ's Advent" is the theme of the meditation which the Rev. George S. Schultz will bring to his hearers in the regular 10:15 a. m. Sunday worship service in Trinity Church.

The text for his sermon will be Luke 17:20-30. The Childrens' Choir will provide special music.

At 4:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon there will be a Junior Luther League meeting in the basement of the church.

There will be a combined worship service and Sunday School in Christ Church, Lick Run at 7:30 p. m. This service will be conducted by the intern Donald Kearns.

Monday at 6:30 p. m. the Von Bora Society will have a carry in supper in connection with their New Guinea Christmas program. Coffee, rolls, and butter will be furnished but each person is asked to bring her own table service. Each member is also requested to bring a gift for a man or woman at the County Home. There will be a special offering for the special needs project.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., the Adult Bible Study Group will meet in the Parish House. This week's lesson will deal with the "Widow At The Temple Treasury."

Wednesday at 2 p. m. the Ladies' Missionary Society will hold its regular meeting in the Parish House.

Wednesday at 4 p. m. Childrens' Choir rehearsal will be held.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Junior Choir rehearsal is to take place.

Thursday at 7:15 p. m. the Senior Choir rehearsal is to be conducted.

Bible Words To Live By

ROMANS 8:28—"We know that in everything God works for good with those who love him, who are called according to his purpose." (TSV)

This is one of my favorite verses, thougn I find it difficult to believe. Most of us have experiences when stark tragedy seems to overtake us or people of our acquaintance, experiences when it is hard to believe that God is really working for good.

Yet I find it easier to believe this verse in this rendering than in the usual form which has it say: "all things work together for good." It is not some impersonal fate not the universe as a whole, which works thus, but a God who is personal, loving, and almighty. Here is no facile optimism which says "every cloud has a silver lining," but a deep faith that the one who works with us for good is the eternal God whose purposes cannot fail.

The verse challenges me to work with such a Deity, and to be sure that I worship and serve Him with my own love.

Dr. Philip Hyatt
Professor of Old Testament
Vanderbilt University
Nashville, Tenn.

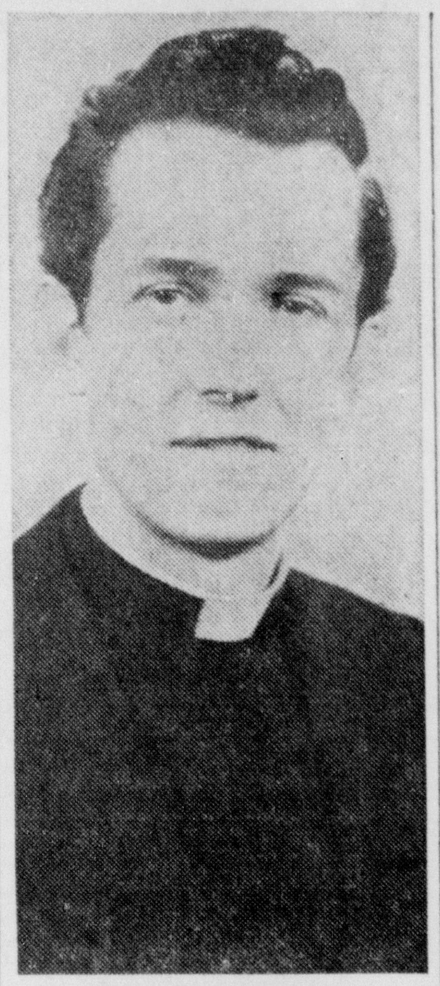
Trinity Lutheran Brotherhood Meets

The Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church met Thursday evening in the parish house.

The meeting opened with singing of the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Devotions based on John 1:1-14 were then conducted by Intern Donald Kearns. The evening's worship closed with prayer and the singing of the hymn, "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me."

During the business meeting, a music committee was appointed and plans were made in regard to the Christmas meeting.

Following the refreshment period, the men were entertained with a program planned by George Griffith. He quizzed them on such subjects as the location of various big name football teams, state capitals and identification of various states.



THE REV. Jack Bennett, of St. Philip's Episcopal Church in Circleville, will be ordained to the Order of Priests next Tuesday night in special services at the church on W. Mound St.

'The Book Of Hope' Planned As Topic For Calvary EUB

Speaking on "The Book of Hope", the Rev. James Recob will point to the unique relevance of the Bible's message for current times in a sermon at the 9 a. m. service of worship Sunday in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church. Theme of his talk will be in observance of Universal Bible Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Recob will say:

"The Bible is the Christian's book of hope. It is a book whose message transcends geography and time. It is God's Word of hope to all people of every generation. . . . The key to an understanding of the Bible is a person, Jesus Christ. In Him the message of the Bible finds its proper orientation and fullest meaning."

Miss Minnie Wilkerson, church pianist, will begin Sunday to play special Advent music for her prelude and offertory numbers. For the prelude Miss Wilkerson will play "The March of the Wise Men." Her offertory will be "O Little Town of Bethlehem".

The Christian Carolers Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Richard Crawford, will sing for the anthem, "Praise Him", by C. A. Lowden.

Dale DeLong, Sunday Church School Superintendent, will assist the pastor in conducting the service of worship. DeLong is also responsible for the Sunday Church School study section.

Missionary Back From Africa To Speak At Church

The Rev. Clifford F. Church, a missionary who recently returned to the United States for his first furlough from South Africa, will speak at the Church of the Nazarene here next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

The public is invited to attend the service at the church, located at Pickaway and Walnut streets. Color slides will be shown and curios, brought from Africa by the Rev. Mr. Church, will be on display.

Leaving the United States by plane in 1947, the Rev. Mr. Church and his family were stationed at Witbank, Transvaal. Here Rev. Church had charge of the compound and location work, preaching wherever he could, working among the people of the coal mines and visiting in the area. He was also secretary of the African mission council.

After graduation from Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., the Rev. Mr. Church pastored in Vermont. He is married and has two children.

Church Briefs

The study section of the children's division at Calvary EUB Church will be held Sunday at 9 a. m. At 10 a. m., the children will assemble for their worship hour.

The study section of the adult division of Calvary EUB Church will follow the 9 a. m. worship hour at 10 a. m. "Government Under God" is the theme of the material to be studied. It will deal with the relationship of God to government and our loyalties to each.

At 8 p. m. Sunday, Miss June Wilkinson, a member of the Calvary EUB Church, will represent the church in the Pickaway County Prince of Peace Contest, which is to be held in the First Methodist Church. Miss Wilkinson was the winner of the local contest held in the Calvary EUB Church on Nov. 8.

The Presbyterian Church's Girl Scout Troop 15 will meet in the Social Rooms of the church at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday.

The Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the Session Room at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Cub Scout Pack 205 will meet in the Presbyterian Church at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

The Presbyterian Church Choir will hold its regular hour of rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, with Mrs. Clark Will directing.

Members and friends of the Presbyterian Womens Association will meet in the social rooms for the annual Christmas Tea at 2:30 p. m. Friday. The colorful program will include Christmas carols.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Council of Administration will meet Sunday following the lesson study in the Shining Light Class room. Officials are to bring written reports for November.

A Family Christmas Party sponsored by the Brotherhood will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the First Evangelical United Brethren Church Service Center. Parents are to bring gifts for their children. Adults will enjoy a 50 cent gift exchange.

Wednesday activities in First Evangelical United Brethren Church includes Fidelis Chorus rehearsal at 6:30 p. m. for special Christmas music; Prayer and Bible Study Hour at 7:30 p. m. in the Shining Light Room and Church Choir rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

A delegation from First Evangelical United Brethren Church will attend the Mid-year Group Rally at Chillicothe First Church, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Representatives from the Children's, Youth and Adult departments will enjoy hearing Dr. A. H. Doescher, Executive Secretary, Board of Pensions, Dayton, Ohio, who will be guest speaker. Transportation will be provided for all who can attend. Persons wishing transportation may call Phone 909 to make reservations.

Loving Booster class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet in the Service Center, Saturday, Dec. 12th for a Christmas Party. Members are reminded of the 25 cent gift exchange.

Persons attending worship service in First Evangelical United Brethren Church Sunday will receive promotional material for the annual Christmas offering to the Otterbein Home at Lebanon, Ohio. The Otterbein Home is a church home for children and elderly folks. The offering will be received Sunday, Dec. 20th in the Unified Worship service. Classes and auxiliary organizations are already working on financial goals for this project.

Both the Junior and the Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship groups will have a study program on the history and the significance of the Jewish Religious festivals. Nat C. Lefko will speak to both groups about the festivals at the six o'clock hour. This meeting, open to the public, will be held in the church parlors. Following the study period each of the groups will have their worship programs and their business sessions.

The Official Board of the Methodist Church will hold a brief session of the board following the morning worship service in place of the regular Tuesday evening session.

The Youth Choir of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in the church parlors for rehearsal. The choir is preparing special Christmas music for Christmas Sundays.

The Senior Choir of the Methodist Church will hold their regular rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Boys of Boy Scout Troop 52 of the Methodist Church will hold a Court of Review at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the church parlors. Dads of boys in the troop are invited to attend this examination session for Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class achievements.

Rev. J. C. Bennett Will Advance To Order Of Priests

The Right Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, will ordain the Rev. Jack C. Bennett, B.D., the present minister-in-charge here at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, to the Sacred Order of Priests next Tuesday night. The service in St. Philip's Church will start at 8 p. m.

Having served the required minimum time of six months in the Order of Deacons, the lowest order of the Episcopal Church's threefold orders of the ministry, and upon recommendation of St. Philip's Vestry, the Diocesan Standing Committee, and the Diocesan Examining Chaplains as well as two priests of the diocese, the Rev. Mr. Bennett has met the canonical requirements for advancement to the second order of the church's ministry.

Following the apostolic tradition of laying on of hands as set forth in the Sacrament of Holy Orders in the Book of Common Prayer, assisted by several of the diocesan clergy, Bishop Hobson will conduct the service of ordination. The service is compiled of a celebration of the Holy Communion, the Litany for Ordinands, a sermon, a charge and examination of the candidate for Orders and the investing ceremony which symbolizes his acceptance of the ordination and assuming of the yoke of Christ and his ministry.

In many aspects the service resembles the one used by the Church of England for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth in June as a result of the two service's common origin in the early prayer books of the Anglican Church.

The procession beginning the service will be composed of St. Philip's choir and acolytes; representative acolytes from St. John's, Columbus, which was the Rev. Mr. Bennett's home parish; representatives from Bexley Hall Divinity School of Kenyon College, Gambier; and the clergy of the Diocese of Southern Ohio.

Those persons participating in the service will be Bishop Hobson; Rev. Robert W. Fay, D.D., Trinity Church, Columbus as Presenter of the Candidate; the Rev. Robert Leake of St. Alban's Church, Columbus as Preacher; the Rev. Charles Speer of Grace Church, Pomeroy, as reader of the Epistle for the Holy Communion; the Rev. Trevor Hoy of St. Stephen's Church, Columbus, as Litanist; the Rev. Fred C. F. Randolph of St. John's Church, Lancaster, as reader of the Gospel for the Holy Communion and also as the Master of Ceremonies.

The Rev. Mr. Bennett came to St. Philip's in June of this year as minister-in-charge following his graduation from Bexley Hall Divinity School. Prior to his entrance into seminary he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Ohio State University. During his school years he was Lay-Reader-in-Charge at St. John's Church, Columbus. The Rev. Mr. Bennett is married and has one child and lives in St. Philip's Rectory on W. Mound St.

Following his ordination to the priesthood, the Rev. Mr. Bennett will have the added authority to administer the sacraments and will qualify to be called as Rector of St. Philip's Church.

Episcopalians at St. Philip's Church will hear read during the morning service a Pastoral Letter from the House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church which met in early November at Williamsubrg, Va. The Pastoral Letter is addressed to all members of the Communion and will be read from the pulpits of all Episcopal churches in the nation during the next three weeks.

The letter covers several topics of importance to the church today, such as the conflict with Communism, the lethargy of many nominal Christians, and the need for Christian witness on the part of all the laity.

Prince Of Peace Contest Set For 8 P.M. Sunday

The Pickaway County Prince of Peace Contest will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church in Circleville.

Five contestants from the county will compete in this Silver Medal Award Contest. Each of the contestants will present an essay which they have memorized. Judging will be made upon general effect, voice delivery, and the general platform presence of the speakers. Judges will not be announced until the close of the contest.

Those participating include Miss June Wilkinson of the Circleville Calvary EUB Church, Judy Bowers of the First English Lutheran Church in Ashville, Jean Wheeler of the Hedges Chapel Methodist Church, Johnny Roberts of the Atlanta Methodist Church and Thomas Dennis of the New Holland Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Weaver will preside as the chairman for the County contest.

The general public is invited to attend the program.

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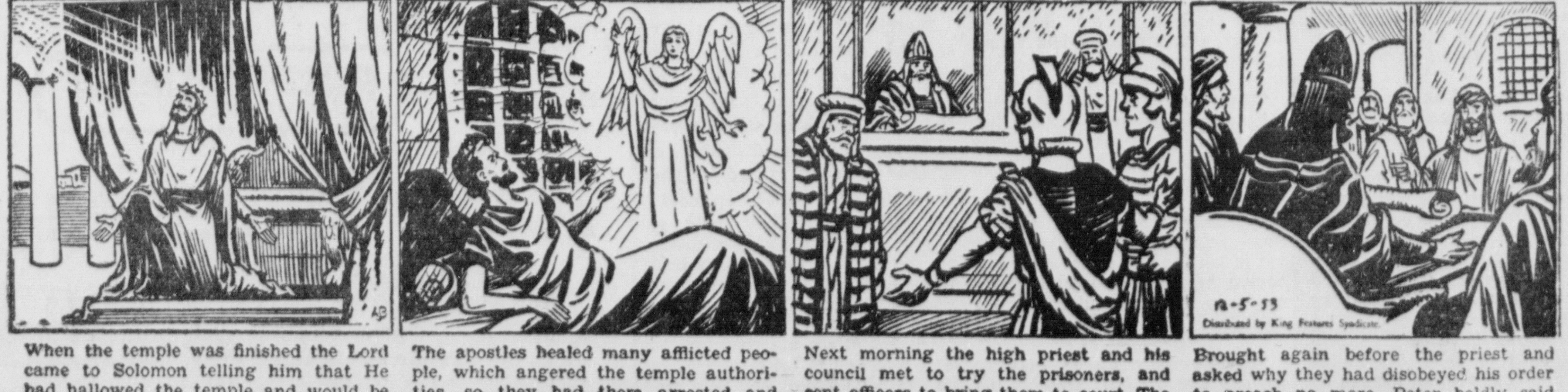
Government Under God — ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—I Kings 9:3-9; Isaiah 31:1, 42:4; Acts 5:17-29; Romans 13:1-10; I Peter 2:13-17.



When the temple was finished the Lord came to Solomon telling him that He had hallowed the temple and would be with him as long as he obeyed His laws, but that evil would befall if he was disobedient.

The apostles healed many afflicted people, which angered the temple authorities, so they had them arrested and thrown into prison. An angel of the Lord released them and told them to continue their work.

Next morning the high priest and his council met to try the prisoners, and sent officers to bring them to court. The officers, however, found the prison well guarded but the men they sought had disappeared.

Brought again before the priest and asked why they had disobeyed his order to preach no more, Peter boldly said that "We ought to obey God rather than men."

MEMORY VERSE—Isaiah 42:4.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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USE OF FREEDOM

WISE USE OF INDIVIDUAL freedom requires discipline, order and a balancing of values. That was the gist of the address of President Moreland of Randolph-Macon College at the opening of a new auditorium. His theme was the one that Columbia University has chosen for its 200th anniversary next year: "Man's right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

Discrimination in the use of freedom, as in other choices, is the mark of a civilized being. Dr. Moreland phrased it thus:

"Man's right to study, to learn, to go into his library and read the books he chooses, to think his own thoughts, and to give free expression to his thoughts, to go into his laboratory and experiment — all these rights are his, if exercised with sincerity, with humility and with a sense of responsibility."

In fact, he might have said they are man's if not so exercised.

But if humility and responsibility were more often shown in the use of freedom, far less frequent would be the excesses committed in its name, far less strident the clamor of its self-appointed guardians. Certainly those, in or out of the halls of education, who use freedom to advocate its replacement by Communism are not using good judgment nor giving the appearance of possessing it.

Dr. Moreland's approach is reminiscent of the counsel of Justice Holmes, who pointed out that freedom of speech does not give an individual the right to shout "Fire!" in a crowded theater.

OWNERS SHOW INTEREST

ANNUAL MEETING OF AN airline corporation was held the other day and so many stockholders—more than 1,800 — attended that the session was held in a hangar. Four hundred stockholders attended the meeting of an oil corporation to hear officials give a recital of their custodianship.

This trend, which seems to be gaining, is a healthy sign. Stockholders of a corporation elect managers and, theoretically, hold them accountable. But too often directors alone attend the annual meetings of stockholders. This results in a tight clique control which does not necessarily function for the best interests of investors.

When a citizen invests some or all of his savings in an enterprise, he should demonstrate more interest in the corporation's affairs than mere surrender of his proxy to someone he may not even know. Apparently this interest is being aroused.

The result cannot be other than to put management on its toes and make the corporation really answerable to its investors, many of whom are employees.

When stockholders exercise all their prerogatives free enterprise will be freer. And with broader participation in ownership there will be less opportunity for left-wingers to upset the American system by stirring up the malcontents.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The American Legion, in its maturity, has developed a forceful expression of positive Americanism. Instead of devoting itself solely to the hoop-la of convention days, it publishes an excellent magazine, a news service; researches un-American activities; and has now come forth with an excellent book, "The American Legion Reader," edited by Victor Lasky.

It is a little difficult to write about a book which includes an article by me; nevertheless I can view the other writers objectively, particularly as this anthology contains so many of them and they write on so many subjects. Victor Lasky has chosen well.

I enjoyed reading Eugene Lyons's article, "Speak Up for America!" Because our essential intellectual task these days is to move away from quarrels and tensions and self-deprecations and to adopt a doctrine of positive Americanism—a belief in and acceptance of the three-century-old philosophic doctrines which erected upon this continent in so short a time the freest nation that has ever existed upon this Earth. Eugene Lyons states his case as follows:

"That American standards of life and health and education are the highest in all human history.

"That the human rights and equality before the law enjoyed by Americans are without match on this scale anywhere else on earth.

"That the world was saved from the scourge of Hitlerism by the miracles of American industrial output and technological genius, backed by American idealism.

"That in the struggle against the new scourge of Bolshevism the United States represents the main bulwark and hope of Western civilization.

"That the wealth generated by America's free economy and individualist philosophy is today feeding the hungry and healing the sick in vast segments of a distressed world.

"That millions of men and women in other countries have no higher dream than migration to the blessed soil of the United States.

"That never before has a nation as powerful as the United States been less of a menace to weak neighbors or more of a solace to enslaved peoples."

That is our case up to a point. It is our secular case. But to it we need to add another, and I believe, a stronger side of Americanism—the religious, the spiritual side. Perhaps it is stated on the inscription on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in our National Cemetery at Arlington, Virginia:

"Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known But to God."

For the genius of our nation is its eternal spirituality, nurtured in the concept of this land as a sanctuary for religious freedom. The Founding Fathers recognized their heritage and incorporated it in the Declaration of Independence. What strength they brought to the task of founding a new nation came not from themselves as men, or from any one man as a leader, but from "Nature's God" and "Nature's Law," which is as true today as when Thomas Jefferson penned those words.

(Continued on Page Eight)

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"You know I wouldn't say anything about Martha if it wasn't good, and—oh, boy—is THIS good . . ."

DIET AND HEALTH

Ills Aggravated by Air Travels

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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For example, a person with severe anemia might have adverse reactions to flying. Therefore, it might be well for such individuals to correct their blood deficiency, using such preparations as the physician prescribes, before attempting a flight.

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The Cat's Paw

by — MARION SALTER

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THE BUS, caught in the rush-hour traffic, crawled and crept, yet ever closer to the office. Suddenly Charlotte pulled the cord and plunged off at the next corner. She started walking away from the office, just anywhere, away. After all, she wasn't ready, not quite . . .

She realized she was heading toward the midtown restaurant where her mother checked wraps. Charlotte had never been there, but her steps moved certainly. In fact, she hadn't even seen her mother since the night they visited King together. Why? It couldn't possibly be shame that kept Charlotte away, could it? Or an attempt to blot out the memory of her mother's suffering face and of the place she lived? After the operation Charlotte had called the hospital twice to assure herself all was well. And since then her mother had telephoned from time to time. Charlotte knew that Mrs. Morgan somehow sensed her affair with King.

She went into the restaurant now and nodded to her mother, who was busy, saw the look of wonder on her face. Charlotte sat down at the back and ordered a pot of coffee, watching. That's my mother, she said to herself experimentally. I exist because of her. I am her flesh and blood.

At this distance she looked very young. She stood slim and straight in one of Charlotte's dresses. It was like watching herself in a mirror. It was like watching a stranger.

Charlotte continued to stare at the thin face. Off guard it brooded, and the staring, light eyes might have been blind. But the pointed chin had a certain set. Her mother was tired. Charlotte could tell from the way she sat down whenever she wasn't busy. But she rallied, radiating charm when a customer came, and she handled the men's heavy overcoats ably, as though there were unsuspected strength in the slight body.

My mother's a lady, Charlotte said to herself.

My mother who once made everything right, every wound, every woe. And who then made everything wrong. All these consequences, so long after her misdeed.

But she couldn't help it. It was the man. Or nature. The things beyond us. "The moving finger writes . . . nor all your piety nor wit can cancel out a line of it."

She'd give her arm to mother me now, but it's too late. I learned to walk alone, to care for myself; it's the only way I know. She found me, but I am lost to her. I have no need of her. For me she doesn't exist.

Why then this feeling? Why am I here with my troubles? Why am I concerned that she looks so ill? Why this stab of emotion when I think maybe she's going to die after all, and I'll lose her again?

The clatter of the dishes had died down, everyone else had left, and Charlotte's mother came toward her table. She dropped down in a chair.

"Hello, Charlotte," she said, and their eyes that were so alike met briefly.

Charlotte's fell before the anxious questioning in her mother's.

"Have another cup of coffee with me," Mrs. Morgan said. "Have you time? I can't seem to sleep nights, then daytimes I'm so sleepy. Coffee keeps me going."

"I have time. Why can't you sleep?"

"Maybe it's my conscience, dear. Are you all right, you look—changed."

"Well, since you ask, I don't exactly sleep like a top myself," Charlotte admitted. "I've got gremlins."

She could see that her mother wanted to ask more but restrained herself, waiting. And then Charlotte found herself pouring it all out. About King's war of nerves these last months. About April and May. And the model named Osa.

The pupils of her mother's eyes grew large and dark. "The miserable sadist," she said. "The vindictive viper. I . . . Charlotte, let's go away. Just you and me, far away, maybe to California. You've got to get out of his clutches before—we'll both start new." She was eager.

Go far away—only to feel hunted, haunted? Always imagining a face in the crowd, a footstep behind her. Run away, like a dog on a leash, feeling free, then suddenly caught short by its tight jerk? What was it the psychologists said—that the alternates to solving a difficulty were flight or fight?

Flight or fight.

"You ran away once," Charlotte reminded her mother. "How was it?"

Her mother sat silent and white-faced.

At least she'd served as a sounding board. Now Charlotte knew she'd never run away. And the alternate was fight. So now she'd go back to the office, and she'd do what she had to. She stood up.

"Charlotte! What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to work."

"I'm afraid, Charlotte; I'm afraid of you and for you." She laid her hand on Charlotte's arm.

Charlotte shook it off. "I can't stand mothering," she said. "Not at this late date."

"I don't know why I'm living," Mrs. Morgan said. "There isn't a day I don't think of ending it all."

Charlotte walked quickly out of the restaurant.

It was almost eleven when she got to the office. Not a soul was there. She stood fathoming the odd air of abandon. Paper remained in the typewriters, the writing broken off in the middle of a sentence. On the layout pads were unfinished drawings, only roughed in. It seemed to Charlotte that the city outside had been deserted, too. Blank buildings stood against a blank sky.

There were getting to be ghosts everywhere she looked.

But there was something, there was this air of something impending. Had something come up about Velora's letter, perhaps? Or . . . She pressed her fingers against the back of her neck, massaging the tight knots, just as Doodles sauntered in.

"Where's everybody?" Charlotte tried to sound casual.

"The King called a meeting suddenly; nobody knows what it's all about. But then you know The King."

"Yes, I know." Charlotte wondered whether she should go up; it might be a good chance to study King, brief herself on his mood for later. She was still pro-and-conning when Eric dashed in.

"Charlotte, for God's sake, I've been going crazy. When you weren't here, I phoned you; where were you?"

Charlotte tilted her chin. "I come and go when I please," she said. "I wouldn't like the feeling that I have a keeper." She turned away from Eric's expression.

"What's going on up there anyway?" Doodles called from her desk.

"Just you-know-who capering," Eric said. Then, more or less to himself, "I've got to get back. I just left the meeting on the pretense of a coughing attack." He was gone.

"What's the matter with everybody around here lately?" Doodles blurted. "It's a psychiatric ward, honestly. And you look like a ghost, Miss Morgan."

"I'm anemic," Charlotte said. "All my iron goes to my heart."

She left Doodles puzzling over that one and went out to the washroom. Better add some protective coloration, she thought. More rouge, more lipstick; the red badge of courage. She outlined the generous upper lip, filled out the somewhat thinner lower one. There; that was better. She gazed gravely at herself. Smile, she commanded. But not even the up-curving lips could transform it into a happy face.

When she got back to the office, everyone except Mario had returned. They sat slumped at their desks, no one even pretending to work. What had happened? Why did they all turn to look at her?

"Heavens, who's fired?" Charlotte tried to make it sound light.

"That's what we want to know," Norma said.

"Something else I'd like to know," Dorothy's voice had an edge. "How did you time things so well, Charlotte my love, as to miss this morning's potion of poison?"

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. With what does the science of acoustics deal?
2. The Columbia river marks part of the boundary between Oregon and what other state?
3. On what continent is the country of Saudi Arabia?
4. May a member of Congress be impeached?
5. Is the Mediterranean sea fresh or salt water?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Walt Disney, film cartoonist and producer, is to be congratulated on a birthday today; Vincent Sheean, author; Werner Eisenberg, German scientist, and Lorraine Fisher, swimmer, also rate best wishes.

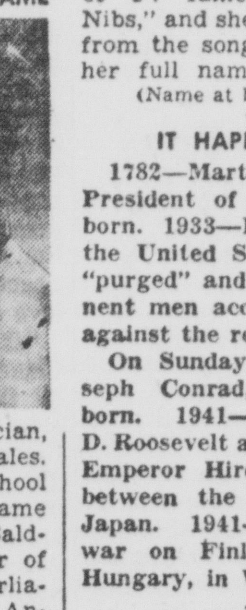
On Sunday, Dec. 6, birthday celebrations are due for Leon Kroll, American artist; Padriac Colum, Irish writer; Tom Brown and Gus Niarhos, baseball players; Jimmy Braddock, former heavyweight champion, and Otto Graham, star quarterback of the football Cleveland Browns.

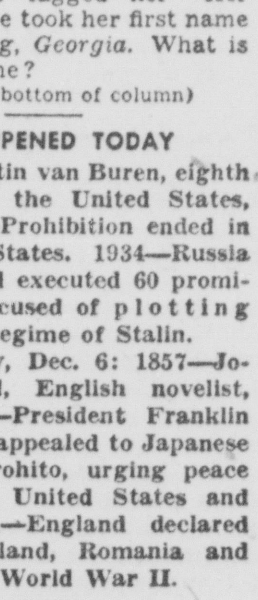
YOUR FUTURE

Be watchful in business matters and your year indicates exceptionally happy friendships and interests, making it a memorable period. Outstanding talent is prophesied for the child born today.

For Sunday, Dec. 6: Someone may need your help, so give it generously, and rewarding friendships will be yours. Be careful in your own business deals. Today's child is likely to enjoy moderate good fortune.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME





1—He is a British politician, born on Oct. 13, 1903, in Wales. He was educated at Rugby school and Oriel college, and became private secretary to Lord Baldwin. He has been a member of Parliament since 1931, and parliamentary private secretary to Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign minister. He has also served as lord commissioner of the treasury, financial secretary of the admiralty, vice chairman of the Conservative party and is now first lord of the admiralty. Who is he?

2—You can hear her on radio, television and records. She was born in Worcester, Mass., and, when her father died, she was placed in an orphanage. She sang to raise money for the home, and at 14 got her first professional job in a ballroom. She then became the family breadwinner and toured with road bands, appearing with Jimmy Durante in 1944 in New York. When her rendition of *Kiss of Fire* sold over a million records, it climaxed a struggling career. Garry Moore of TV fame tagged her "Her Nibs," and she took her first name from the song, *Georgia*. What is her full name?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1782—Martin van Buren, eighth President of the United States, born. 1933—Prohibition ended in the United States. 1934—Russia "purged" and executed 60 prominent men accused of plotting against the regime of Stalin.

On Sunday, Dec. 6: 1857—Joseph Conrad, English novelist, born. 1941—President Franklin D. Roosevelt appealed to Japanese Emperor Hirohito, urging peace between the United States and Japan. 1941—England declared war on Finland, Romania and Hungary, in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CASTIGATE — (KAS-ti-gate) — verb transitive; to punish; chastise. Origin: Latin—*Castigatus*, past participle of *Castigare*, to correct.

IT'S BEEN SAID

He can conquer who believes he can.—Anonymous.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Sound waves.
2. Washington
3. Asia.
4. No. Congress may expel any one of its members for cause or a two-thirds vote.
5. Salt; it is connected directly with the Atlantic ocean.

1—James P. L. Thomas. 2—Georgia Gibbs.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A man may be an optimist when he goes up to the attic to check over last year's Christmas tree bulbs. But he soon returns a pessimist after finding two-thirds of 'em somehow got broken.

In the race for the professional football championship it again looks as though that Cleveland team is doing it up Brown.

Color TV was transmitted New York-to-Hollywood. It was successful. The other way around it would have been epic, or, at least, colossal.

Eden Philpotts, an English author who is 91 years old, is completing his 251st novel. There's a lot of ambitious young American writers who wish they had that many readers.

"What has become of the pessimists of yesteryear?"—asked a philosopher years ago. That's easy—they're news commentators on radio and television.

The only time Walter Alston, Brooklyn's new manager, came to bat in his one-game major league career, he struck out. The Dodgers can't say they "bought a pig in a poke."

"There's many a slip between the cup and the lip," goes an old saying. Could be—but these days there are far more between your front door and the corner bus stop.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington columnist devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "Is it true," asks M. L. of Brooklyn N. Y., "that most of the millions of foreign aid money is spent in the United States, and not overseas? If that is the case, is not this one way of maintaining business activity and keeping employment at a high level?"

Answer: Commerce Department experts figure that at least 90 per cent of foreign aid appropriations are spent in this country for weapons, automobiles, trucks, food, machinery, equipment, etc. In many instances, the money simply flows from the Treasury to the American supplier of manufactured goods or farm products. The European beneficiary never sees or handles it.

* * *

DECLINE — The current decline in farm income is due, partially, to the fact that we are giving fewer farm products to our overseas friends. We are now suffering because we have put foreign agriculture on its feet.

All farm exports fell off by about 30 per cent within the last year—cotton by 52 per cent, tobacco by 32 per cent, wheat and dairy stuff by 30 per cent, lard by 40. Apples were hit hard, declining by 70 per cent.

* * *

PRODUCTION — Purchasing for these foreign accounts is shifting from civilian goods to weapons. Of the approximately $7 billion now spent annually, more than $4 billion goes for military hardware, about $1.5 billion for industrial goods, and less than $1 billion for food. Foreign industry, like their agriculture, is now in high production, and is moving into markets we used to supply.

It is true that these expenditures mean profits, good wages and employment in the U. S. But it is also true that this outlay necessitates unbalanced budgets and high taxes on this side of the water. It is a form of forced feeding that gives us national indigestion. It cannot go on much longer.

"Why can't Congress cut the budget by $10 billion or $15 billion, and give us some tax relief?" inquires Mrs. G. K. of Tulsa, Okla. "It seems to me that the government should be able to get along with $50 billion or $60 billion, instead of $70 billion or more. The expectation of a real reduction is why we threw out the Truman spenders."

Answer: I get many of these angry, explosive letters from heavily taxed readers, and I sympathize with their demand for pocketbook easement. But a hard, cold, nonpolitical look at the federal budget shows that it is much easier to promise economies than to achieve them, as Ike has discovered.

* * *

ITEMS—Defense costs amount to a flat $50 billion a year. That sum includes expenditures for three items, such as (1) the regular military establishment (Army, Navy, Air Force); (2) Atomic production and experimentation, and (3) about $7 billion for foreign economic and military aid.

Whatever savings Congress can make will have to come out of this total. But unless Russia and Communist China show a willingness to talk peace and world cooperation at forthcoming conferences, it will be difficult and dangerous to reduce this national defense fund.

* * *

UNCONTROLLABLES —There are other items which are almost beyond the control of the White House or Congress, and they add up to almost $15 billion. They are the so-called "uncontrollables." They consist of annual interest to carry the public debt, veterans' payments and farm price supports. They are increasing instead of decreasing. No congress would dare to cut them.

The routine bill for running the government's three branches is about $10 billion, and there is very little fat here. Thus, any savings must come from national defense and foreign aid funds. But they cannot be cut to any great extent so long as Moscow, Peiping and the satellite countries threaten our existence and that of our few allies around the world.

There you have it! Government costs of about $70 billion or $75 billion, with an income on the basis of present revenue legislation of a maximum of $68 billion.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

There's a progressive primary school in Greenwich Village where youngsters are encouraged to "express" themselves, consequences be hanged. One kid who had always been shy suddenly delighted his teacher by declaring loudly, "I can dress myself!" "That's splendid!" she enthused. "I knew you'd get around to it soon." Thus encouraged, the lad interrupted class three times to repeat his announcement, with the teacher getting a little more annoyed each time. When he did it again, she marched him behind a screen in the corner where he was told he must stay until noon as punishment. . . Ten minutes later, he popped out to the front of the room, almost naked as a jaybird, to announce, "I can undress myself, too!"

At a recent booksellers' convention somebody asked, "I wonder where the dime novel has gone." Publisher Charles Scribner answered promptly, "It's gone to $3.50."

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USE OF FREEDOM

WISE USE OF INDIVIDUAL freedom requires discipline, order and a balancing of values. That was the gist of the address of President Moreland of Randolph-Macon College at the opening of a new auditorium. His theme was the one that Columbia University has chosen for its 200th anniversary next year: "Man's right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

Discrimination in the use of freedom, as in other choices, is the mark of a civilized being. Dr. Moreland phrased it thus:

"Man's right to study, to learn, to go into his library and read the books he chooses, to think his own thoughts, and to give free expression to his thoughts, to go into his laboratory and experiment — all these rights are his, if exercised with sincerity, with humility and with a sense of responsibility."

In fact, he might have said they are man's if not so exercised.

But if humility and responsibility were more often shown in the use of freedom, far less frequent would be the excesses committed in its name, far less strident the clamor of its self-appointed guardians. Certainly those, in or out of the halls of education, who use freedom to advocate its replacement by Communism are not using good judgment nor giving the appearance of possessing it.

Dr. Moreland's approach is reminiscent of the counsel of Justice Holmes, who pointed out that freedom of speech does not give an individual the right to shout "Fire!" in a crowded theater.

OWNERS SHOW INTEREST

ANNUAL MEETING OF AN airline corporation was held the other day and so many stockholders—more than 1,800 — attended that the session was held in a hangar. Four hundred stockholders attended the meeting of an oil corporation to hear officials give a recital of their custodianship.

This trend, which seems to be gaining, is a healthy sign. Stockholders of a corporation elect managers and, theoretically, hold them accountable. But too often directors alone attend the annual meetings of stockholders. This results in a tight clique control which does not necessarily function for the best interests of investors.

When a citizen invests some or all of his savings in an enterprise, he should demonstrate more interest in the corporation's affairs than mere surrender of his proxy to someone he may not even know. Apparently this interest is being aroused.

The result cannot be other than to put management on its toes and make the corporation really answerable to its investors, many of whom are employees.

When stockholders exercise all their prerogatives free enterprise will be freer. And with broader participation in ownership there will be less opportunity for left-wingers to upset the American system by stirring up the malcontents.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The American Legion, in its maturity, has developed a forceful expression of positive Americanism. Instead of devoting itself solely to the hoop-la of convention days, it publishes an excellent magazine, a news service; researches un-American activities; and has now come forth with an excellent book, "The American Legion Reader," edited by Victor Lasky.

It is a little difficult to write about a book which includes an article by me; nevertheless I can view the other writers objectively, particularly as this anthology contains so many of them and they write on so many subjects. Victor Lasky has chosen well.

I enjoyed reading Eugene Lyons's article, "Speak Up for America!" Because our essential intellectual task these days is to move away from quarrels and tensions and self-deprecations and to adopt a doctrine of positive Americanism—a belief in and acceptance of the three-century-old philosophic doctrines which erected upon this continent in so short a time the freest nation that has ever existed upon this Earth. Eugene Lyons states his case as follows:

"That American standards of life and health and education are the highest in all human history.

"That the human rights and equality before the law enjoyed by Americans are without match on this scale anywhere else on earth.

"That the world was saved from the scourge of Hitlerism by the miracles of American industrial output and technological genius, backed by American idealism.

"That in the struggle against the new scourge of Bolshevism the United States represents the main bulwark and hope of Western civilization.

"That the wealth generated by America's free economy and individualist philosophy is today feeding the hungry and healing the sick in vast segments of a distressed world.

"That millions of men and women in other countries have no higher dream than migration to the blessed soil of the United States.

"That never before has a nation as powerful as the United States been less of a menace to weak neighbors or more of a solace to enslaved peoples."

That is our case up to a point. It is our secular case. But to it we need to add another, and I believe, a stronger side of Americanism—the religious, the spiritual side. Perhaps it is stated on the inscription on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in our National Cemetery at Arlington, Virginia:

"Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known But to God."

For the genius of our nation is its eternal spirituality, nurtured in the concept of this land as a sanctuary for religious freedom. The Founding Fathers recognized their heritage and incorporated it in the Declaration of Independence. What strength they brought to the task of founding a new nation came not from themselves as men, or from any one man as a leader, but from "Nature's God" and "Nature's Law," which is as true today as when Thomas Jefferson penned those words.

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Disturbing Factors

The marked changes in barometric pressure along with the considerable variation in temperature and movement at high speed are factors that might prevent persons with certain illnesses from air travel.

For example, a person with severe anemia might have adverse reactions to flying. Therefore, it might be well for such individuals to correct their blood deficiency, using such preparations as the physician prescribes, before attempting a flight.

Persons with a mild asthma may safely fly. However, those subject to frequent or severe attacks as a rule should not travel by plane.

Tuberculosis Cases

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Most heart patients readily adjust to air travel. Unless their hearts are in severe failure, they are able to take flights much more easily than other forms of travel which might be more prolonged and strenuous for their heart and blood vessels. Of course, after an acute attack, heart patients should not attempt a flight for a considerable length of time, or until the doctor agrees that this trip will not be harmful.

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"What has become of the pessimists of yesteryear?"—asked a philosopher years ago. That's easy —they're news commentators on radio and television.

The only time Walter Alston, Brooklyn's new manager, came to bat in his one-game major league career, he struck out. The Dodgers can't say they "bought a pig in a poke."

"There's many a slip between the cup and the lip," goes an old saying. Could be—but these days there are far more between your front door and the corner bus stop.

The Cat's Paw

by— MARION SALTER

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CHAPTER FIFTEEN

THE BUS, caught in the rush-hour traffic, crawled and crept, yet ever closer to the office. Suddenly Charlotte pulled the cord and plunged off at the next corner. She started walking away from the office, just anywhere, away. After all, she wasn't ready, not quite . . .

She realized she was heading toward the midtown restaurant where her mother checked wraps. Charlotte had never been there, but her steps moved certainly. In fact, she hadn't even seen her mother since the night they visited King together. Why? It couldn't possibly be shame that kept Charlotte away, could it? Or an attempt to blot out the memory of her mother's suffering face and of the place she lived? After the operation Charlotte had called the hospital twice to assure herself all was well. And since then her mother had telephoned from time to time. Charlotte knew that Mrs. Morgan somehow sensed her affair with King.

She went into the restaurant now and nodded to her mother, who was busy, saw the look of wonder on her face. Charlotte sat down at the back and ordered a pot of coffee, watching. That's my mother, she said to herself experimentally. I exist because of her. I am her flesh and blood.

At this distance she looked very young. She stood slim and straight in one of Charlotte's dresses. It was like watching herself in a mirror. It was like watching a stranger.

Charlotte continued to stare at the thin face. Off guard it brooded, and the staring, light eyes might have been blind. But the pointed chin had a certain set. Her mother was tired. Charlotte could tell from the way she sat down whenever she wasn't busy. But she rallied, radiating charm when a customer came, and she handled the men's heavy overcoats ably, as though there were unsuspected strength in the slight body.

My mother's a lady, Charlotte said to herself.

My mother who once made everything right, every wound, every woe. And who then made everything wrong. All these consequences, so long after her misdeed.

But she couldn't help it. It was the man. Or nature. The things beyond us. "The moving finger writes . . . nor all your piety nor wit can cancel out a line of it."

She'd give her arm to mother me now, but it's too late. I learned to walk alone, to care for myself; it's the only way I know. She found me, but I am lost to her. I have no need of her. For me she doesn't exist.

Why then this feeling? Why am I here with my troubles? Why am I concerned that she looks so ill? Why this stab of emotion when I think maybe she's going to die after all, and I'll lose her again?

The clatter of the dishes had died down, everyone else had left, and Charlotte's mother came toward her table. She dropped down in a chair.

"Hello, Charlotte," she said, and their eyes that were so alike met briefly.

Charlotte's fell before the anxious questioning in her mother's.

"Have another cup of coffee with me," Mrs. Morgan said. "Have you time? I can't seem to sleep nights, then daytimes I'm so sleepy. Coffee keeps me going."

"I have time. Why can't you sleep?"

"Maybe it's my conscience, dear. Are you all right, you look—changed."

"Well, since you ask, I don't exactly sleep like a top myself," Charlotte admitted. "I've got gremlins."

She could see that her mother wanted to ask more but restrained herself, waiting. And then Charlotte found herself pouring it all out. About King's war of nerves these last months. About April and May. And the model named Osa.

The pupils of her mother's eyes grew large and dark. "The miserable sadist," she said. "The vindictive viper. I . . . Charlotte, let's go away. Just you and me, far away, maybe to California. You've got to get out of his clutches before—we'll both start new." She was eager.

Go far away—only to feel hunted, haunted? Always imagining a face in the crowd, a footstep behind her. Run away, like a dog on a leash, feeling free, then suddenly caught short by its tight jerk? What was it the psychologists said—that the alternates to solving a difficulty were flight or fight?

Flight or fight.

"You ran away once," Charlotte reminded her mother. "How was it?"

Her mother sat silent and white-faced.

At least she'd served as a sounding board. Now Charlotte knew she'd never run away. And the alternate was fight. So now she'd go back to the office, and she'd do what she had to. She stood up.

"Charlotte! What are you going to do?"

"I'm going to work."

"I'm afraid, Charlotte; I'm afraid of you and for you." She laid her hand on Charlotte's arm.

Charlotte shook it off. "I can't stand mothering," she said. "Not at this late date."

"I don't know why I'm living," Mrs. Morgan said. "There isn't a day I don't think of ending it all."

Charlotte walked quickly out of the restaurant.

It was almost eleven when she got to the office. Not a soul was there. She stood fathoming the odd air of abandon. Paper remained in the typewriters, the writing broken off in the middle of a sentence. On the layout pads were unfinished drawings, only roughed in. It seemed to Charlotte that the city outside had been deserted, too. Blank buildings stood against a blank sky.

There were getting to be ghosts everywhere she looked.

But there was something, there was this air of something impending. Had something come up about Velora's letter, perhaps? Or . . . She pressed her fingers against the back of her neck, massaging the tight knots, just as Doodles sauntered in.

"Where's everybody?" Charlotte tried to sound casual.

"The King called a meeting suddenly; nobody knows what it's all about. But then you know The King."

"Yes, I know." Charlotte wondered whether she should go up; it might be a good chance to study King, brief herself on his mood for later. She was still pro-and-conning when Eric dashed in.

"Charlotte, for God's sake, I've been going crazy. When you weren't here, I phoned you; where were you?"

Charlotte tilted her chin. "I come and go when I please," she said. "I wouldn't like the feeling that I have a keeper." She turned away from Eric's expression.

"What's going on up there anyway?" Doodles called from her desk.

"Just you-know-who capering," Eric said. Then, more or less to himself, "I've got to get back. I just left the meeting on the pretense of a coughing attack." He was gone.

"What's the matter with everybody around here lately?" Doodles blurted. "It's a psychiatric ward, honestly. And you look like a ghost, Miss Morgan."

"I'm anemic," Charlotte said. "All my iron goes to my heart."

She left Doodles puzzling over that one and went out to the washroom. Better add some protective coloration, she thought. More rouge, more lipstick; the red badge of courage. She outlined the generous upper lip, filled out the somewhat thinner lower one. There; that was better. She gazed gravely at herself. Smile, she commanded. But not even the upcurving lips could transform it into a happy face.

When she got back to the office, everyone except Mario had returned. They sat slumped at their desks, no one even pretending to work. What had happened? Why did they all turn to look at her?

"Heavens, who's fired?" Charlotte tried to make it sound light.

"That's what we want to know," Norma said.

"Something else I'd like to know," Dorothy's voice had an edge. "How did you time things so well, Charlotte my love, as to miss this morning's potion of poison?"

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. With what does the science of acoustics deal?
2. The Columbia river marks part of the boundary between Oregon and what other state?
3. On what continent is the country of Saudi Arabia?
4. May a member of Congress be impeached?
5. Is the Mediterranean sea fresh or salt water?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Walt Disney, film cartoonist and producer, is to be congratulated on a birthday today; Vincent Sheean, author; Werner Eisenberg, German scientist, and Lorraine Fisher, swimmer, also rate best wishes.

On Sunday, Dec. 6, birthday celebrations are due for Leon Kroll, American artist; Padriac Colum, Irish writer; Tom Brown and Gus Niarhos, baseball players; Jimmy Braddock, former heavyweight champion, and Otto Graham, star quarterback of the football Cleveland Browns.

YOUR FUTURE

Be watchful in business matters and your year indicates exceptionally happy friendships and interests, making it a memorable period. Outstanding talent is prophesied for the child born today.

For Sunday, Dec. 6: Someone may need your help, so give it generously, and rewarding friendships will be yours. Be careful in your own business deals. Today's child is likely to enjoy moderate good fortune.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He is a British politician, born on Oct. 13, 1903, in Wales. He was educated at Rugby school and Oriel college, and became private secretary to Lord Baldwin. He has been a member of Parliament since 1931, and parliamentary private secretary to Anthony Eden, Britain's foreign minister. He has also served as lord commissioner of the treasury, financial secretary of the admiralty, vice chairman of the Conservative party and is now first lord of the admiralty. Who is he?

2—You can hear her on radio, television and records. She was born in Worcester, Mass., and, when her father died, she was placed in an orphanage. She sang to raise money for the home, and at 14 got her first professional job in a ballroom. She then became the family breadwinner and toured with road bands, appearing with Jimmy Durante in 1944 in New York. When her rendition of *Kiss of Fire* sold over a million records, it climaxed a struggling career. Garry Moore of TV fame tagged her "Her Nibs," and she took her first name from the song, *Georgia*. What is her full name?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1782—Martin van Buren, eighth President of the United States, born. 1933—Prohibition ended in the United States. 1934—Russia "purged" and executed 60 prominent men accused of plotting against the regime of Stalin.

On Sunday, Dec. 6: 1857—Joseph Conrad, English novelist, born. 1941—President Franklin D. Roosevelt appealed to Japanese Emperor Hirohito, urging peace between the United States and Japan. 1941—England declared war on Finland, Romania and Hungary, in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

CASTIGATE — (KAS-ti-gate) — verb transitive; to punish; chastise. Origin: Latin—*Castigatus*, past participle of *Castigare*, to correct.

IT'S BEEN SAID

He can conquer who believes he can.—Anonymous.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Sound waves.
2. Washington
3. Asia.
4. No. Congress may expel any one of its members for cause or a two-thirds vote.
5. Salt; it is connected directly with the Atlantic ocean.

1—James P. L. Thomas. 2—Georgia Gibbs.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG
news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday this veteran Washington columnist devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON — "Is it true," asks M. L. of Brooklyn N. Y., "that most of the millions of foreign aid money is spent in the United States, and not overseas? If that is the case, is not this one way of maintaining business activity and keeping employment at a high level?"

Answer: Commerce Department experts figure that at least 90 per cent of foreign aid appropriations are spent in this country for weapons, automobiles, trucks, food, machinery, equipment, etc. In many instances, the money simply flows from the Treasury to the American supplier of manufactured goods or farm products. The European beneficiary never sees or handles it.

* * *

DECLINE — The current decline in farm income is due, partially, to the fact that we are giving fewer farm products to our overseas friends. We are now suffering because we have put foreign agriculture on its feet.

All farm exports fell off by about 30 per cent within the last year—cotton by 52 per cent, tobacco by 32 per cent, wheat and dairy stuff by 30 per cent, lard by 40. Apples were hit hard, declining by 70 per cent.

* * *

PRODUCTION — Purchasing for these foreign accounts is shifting from civilian goods to weapons. Of the approximately $7 billion now spent annually, more than $4 billion goes for military hardware, about $1.5 billion for industrial goods, and less than $1 billion for food. Foreign industry, like their agriculture, is now in high production, and is moving into markets we used to supply

It is true that these expenditures mean profits, good wages and employment in the U. S. But it is also true that this outlay necessitates unbalanced budgets and high taxes on this side of the water. It is a form of forced feeding that gives us national indigestion. It cannot go on much longer.

"Why can't Congress cut the budget by $10 billion or $15 billion, and give us some tax relief?" inquires Mrs. G. K. of Tulsa, Okla. "It seems to me that the government should be able to get along with $50 billion or $60 billion, instead of $70 billion or more. The expectation of a real reduction is why we threw out the Truman spenders."

Answer: I get many of these angry, explosive letters from heavily taxed readers, and I sympathize with their demand for pocketbook easement. But a hard, cold, nonpolitical look at the federal budget shows that it is much easier to promise economies than to achieve them, as Ike has discovered.

* * *

ITEMS—Defense costs amount to a flat $50 billion a year. That sum includes expenditures for three items, such as (1) the regular military establishment (Army, Navy, Air Force); (2) Atomic production and experimentation, and (3) about $7 billion for foreign economic and military aid.

Whatever savings Congress can make will have to come out of this total. But unless Russia and Communist China show a willingness to talk peace and world cooperation at forthcoming conferences, it will be difficult and dangerous to reduce this national defense fund.

* * *

UNCONTROLLABLES —There are other items which are almost beyond the control of the White House or Congress, and they add up to almost $15 billion. They are the so-called "uncontrollables." They consist of annual interest to carry the public debt, veterans' payments and farm price supports. They are increasing instead of decreasing. No congress would dare to cut them.

The routine bill for running the government's three branches is about $10 billion, and there is very little fat here. Thus, any savings must come from national defense and foreign aid funds. But they cannot be cut to any great extent so long as Moscow, Peiping and the satellite countries threaten our existence and that of our few allies around the world.

There you have it! Government costs of about $70 billion or $75 billion, with an income on the basis of present revenue legislation of a maximum of $68 billion.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

There's a progressive primary school in Greenwich Village where youngsters are encouraged to "express" themselves, consequences be hanged. One kid who had always been shy suddenly delighted his teacher by declaring loudly, "I can dress myself!" "That's splendid!" she enthused. "I knew you'd get around to it soon." Thus encouraged, the lad interrupted class three times to repeat his announcement, with the teacher getting a little more annoyed each time. When he did it again, she marched him behind a screen in the corner where he was told he must stay until noon as punishment. . .Ten minutes later, he popped out to the front of the room, almost naked as a jay bird, to announce, "I can undress myself, too!"

At a recent booksellers' convention somebody asked, "I wonder where the dime novel has gone." Publisher Charles Scribner answered promptly, "It's gone to $3.50."

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Herald Classifieds Ads Bring Results

Pythian Sisters Meeting Features Officer Election

Mrs. Harry Styers Is Chosen Chief

Election of officers for the coming year was held when Pythian Sisters met in Knights of Pythias Lodge hall. Twenty Sisters and five Knights were in attendance.

The new officers, who are to be installed at a future meeting, are: Mrs. Harry Styers, Most Excellent Chief; Mrs. Ronald E. Nau, Excellent Senior; Mrs. Harry E. Lane, Excellent Junior; Mrs. Lloyd J. Fisher, manager; Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Groce, protector; Mrs. Loring E. Evans, guard; Mrs. Irvin S. Reid, trustee; Mrs. Edgar Carmean, installing officer.

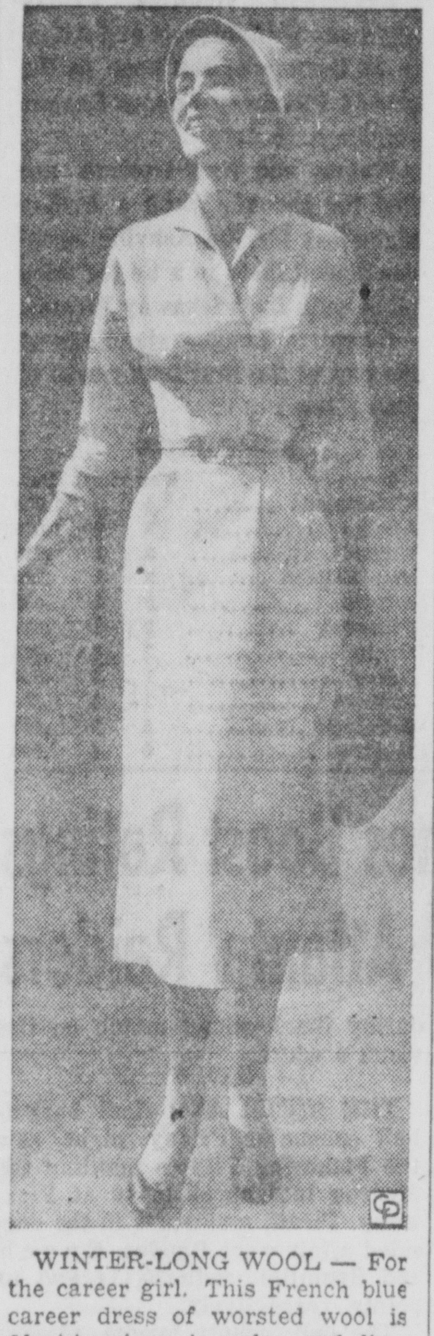
Miss Ethel Stein, grand representative; Mrs. Edgar Carmean, alternate; Miss Clarissa Talbut, captain of degree staff; Miss Margie Carmean, pianist; Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, assistant pianist; Mrs. Ernest Young, delegate to district convention; Miss Mary Clark, alternate; Mrs. Reid, mistress of work; Mrs. Bostwick, press correspondent, and Miss Stein, past Chief.

Plans were made for a card party to be held Dec. 15 in the Lodge hall. Miss Clark, Miss Clara Lathouse, Mrs. Nolan Sims, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Radcliff, Mrs. Bostwick and Mrs. Nellie Bolender.

Program was presented by Irvin S. Reid, Ronald Nau, Clarence Radcliffe, George Gerhardt and Allen Strawser.

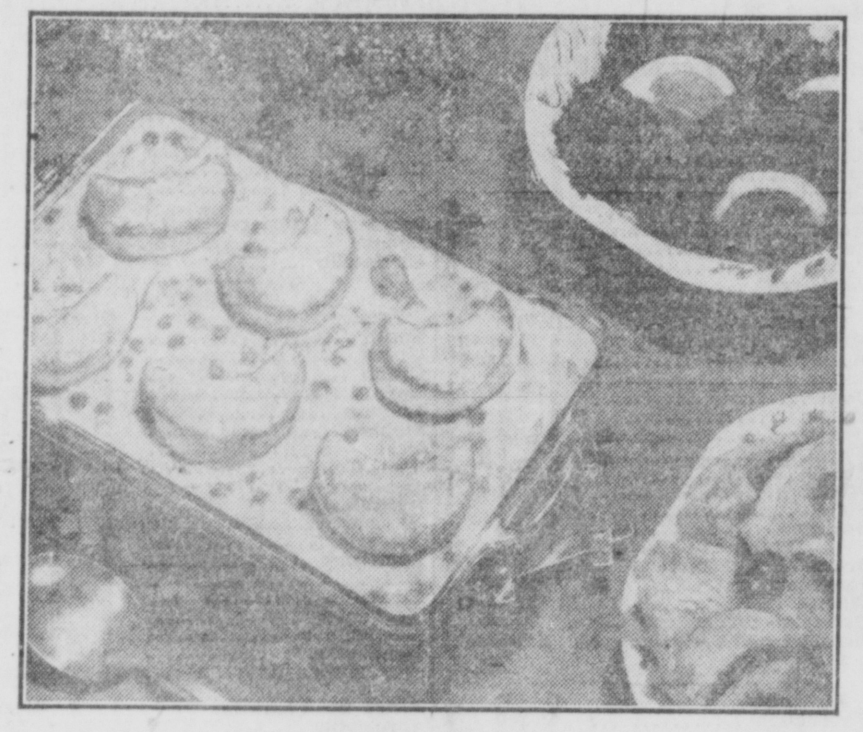
Refreshment committee included Miss Bolender, Mrs. Marion Good, Mrs. Strawser and Mrs. Chester Starkey.

A Christmas party and gift exchange is to be held Dec. 17.



WINTER-LONG WOOL — For the career girl. This French blue career dress of worsted wool is flattering in color and line. Sleeves are cut in one with the bodice, and the midriff is defined on either side of the double-breasted closing. A full length side pleat gives ease of walking

Chicken Pie is "Cock-a-Doodle Dandy"



BUBBLING hot chicken pie is about as nice a second-day way as you can find to use up the Christmas bird . . . be it chicken or turkey.

All the old-fashioned goodness of this dish can be captured in a strictly new-fashioned recipe. The modern trend is to use creamy condensed soups for cooking sauces. And what could be more perfect than cream of mushroom or chicken soup in chicken pie. Just mix this luscious sauce with chunks of cooked chicken, onion, peas and green pepper. Put it into a casserole, top with feathery biscuits and slide it into the oven. Vary the biscuits by cutting them into crescent shapes—diamonds or "doughnuts." Or cut biscuits with animal cooky cutters—if little folks are partaking of your chicken pie.

As company for the pie, feed your flock a colorful fruit salad and hot broccoli with lemon-butter sauce. Here's the new-fashioned recipe for the pie.

Chicken (or Turkey) Pie

- 4 small white onions, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can (1¼ cups) condensed cream of mushroom or chicken soup
- ½ cup milk or light cream
- 1 cup cubed, cooked chicken or turkey
- ½ cup diced cooked carrots (or cooked peas)
- 1 cup biscuit mix

Cook onion and green pepper until soft in shortening in a skillet. Combine with soup, ¼ cup milk, chicken and carrots; pour into an 8-inch pie plate or a shallow baking dish. Add remaining ¼ cup milk to biscuit mix; roll out dough about ½ inch thick. Cut biscuits. Place on top of chicken mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes. 4 servings.

SOUP SCOOPS

Simmer Chops In Rich Brown Gravy: The rich brown beef gravy that comes in cans is a heavenly sauce to use in cooking pork chops with stuffing. Start with 4 chops (about 1 pound). For stuffing, mix 2 cups bread cubes with 2 tablespoons minced onion, ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 tablespons melted butter and 2 tablespoons water. Brown chops on both sides in a skillet; also brown some wedges of apple around the chops. Then heap some stuffing on top of each chop; tuck apple wedges around stuffing. Pour on 1 can (1¼ cups) beef gravy and cover pan. Simmer about ½ hour or until chops are cooked through. This is a complete dinner with buttered broccoli or green beans.

:—: Social Activities :—:

Phone 581

Hedges Chapel Woman's Society Conducts Meeting

Hedges Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the church with thirty-four members and one guest present. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Charles Dresbach of Ashville Route 1.

Devotions and program were directed by Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. Ray Plum. Call to worship was read by Mrs. Plum. Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Mrs. Everett Beers and Mrs. Rennie Sowers presented a pantomine during a vocal solo by Mrs. Harold Hines, accompanied by Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Peters presented a talk entitled "Gracious Gifts are Given". Group singing and a poem and prayer by Mrs. Louis Koch closed the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Joseph Cromley, Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley, Mrs. Judd Dresbach and Mrs. Anna Hedges.

* * *

Child Culture League Conducts Christmas Meet

Child Culture League met in the home of Mrs. Tom Harden of S. Washington St., with Mrs. James Trimmer as assistant hostess.

Mrs. William Thornton conducted a business session, during which announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. George Neff as State Memorial chairman.

Letters were read from the state and district presidents. Mrs. Marion Good gave a report on a Health Council meeting.

Mrs. Trimmer announced that a children's Christmas party is to be held from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Dec. 16 in the basement of First Methodist church.

Mrs. Clark Martin, in charge of program, presented a film entitled, "Family Circle."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the program. Decorations were in keeping with a Christmas theme.

Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL hall, 8 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE TOWNship school, 8 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class, home of Mrs. Lydia Curl, 143 E. Town St., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, covered dish dinner, home of Mrs. George Kerr, Watt St., 6:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE Christmas silver tea, home of Mrs. Paul Routzahn of Northridge Road, 2:30 p. m.

YOUTH CANTEEN PARENTS' Association, Canteen rooms, 8 p. m. Director's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Wardell Party home, 12 noon.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph Deschler of Chillicothe was a Thursday dinner guest of Mrs. Joseph Clarridge of 448 N. Court St. Mrs. Clarridge is to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Emor Larrick of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker of Kingston as Sunday dinner guests.

Berger hospital Guild 21 will hold an annual tea at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wallace Crist of N. Court St.

Mrs. Edwin B. Jury of 103 Northridge Road will be hostess to Major John Boggs chapter, United States Daughters of1812, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Members are requested to bring donations of magazines and playing cards for the Chillicothe Veterans' hospital.

Pickaway Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium. A Christmas program and gift exchange are planned.

Berger hospital Guild 32 will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Kerr of Watt St. Covered dish dinner and gift exchange are planned.

ALAN LADD is the victim of James Mason's cruelty in the brand new Technicolor sea adventure, "Botany Bay," the film with Patricia Medina and Sir Cedric Hardwicke which opens Sunday at the Grand.

District 9 Garden Clubs Hold Chillicothe Meeting

A total of 75 members of District 9 of Ohio Association of Garden clubs attended a meeting held in Salem Evangelical church in Chillicothe. Members of clubs from Pickaway, Fairfield, Fayette and Highland Counties were guests of fourteen Ross County clubs.

Mt. Pleasant club of Kingston served as hostess for the day. Mrs. Paul Haff welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Walter Hughes, Regional director of the District. Mrs. Hughes spoke briefly on the benefits of the Ohio Association of Garden clubs.

Miss Helen Hoffman of Kingston introduced Mrs. Frank G. Herr of Cincinnati, who spoke on the background of Christmas decorations from the standpoint of color. She stressed the idea of one motif to be carried throughout the home.

Mrs. Herr presented examples to illustrate her talk, including bell, stars and Christmas tree themes. She also showed Christmas arrangements suitable for modern and conventional type of homes.

During the afternoon session, Mrs. Hughes introduced Mrs. Wade Cozad, State flower show chairman, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Highland County and Mrs. T. S. Dennis of Fairfield County.

* * *

Walnut School Homemakers Club Conducts Meeting

Walnut Future Homemakers of America met in the school auditorium with 25 girls in attendance.

Peggy Hoover read a constitution, which was approved by the club.

Plans were made for an annual rabbit supper to be given by the group in cooperation with the Walnut Future Farmers of America. Children from the lower grades of the school are to be invited as guests at the affair. Santa Claus is to be featured following the supper.

Refreshments were served by Eldora Swoyer, Gleena Wheeler and Carol McGlone.

Ladies Aid Of Five Points Has Christmas Party

Ladies Aid Society of Five Points Christian church held an annual Christmas meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Aid Hall. Eighteen members were present.

Meeting opened with group singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Baxter Rivers presented a Scripture reading. The group voted to contribute to the Christmas Seal campaign.

Following business session, mystery sister gfits were exchanged and a covered dish dinner was served.

Hospitality committee for a January meeting will include Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Albert Dennis and Mrs. Paul Houser.

Pathfinder Class Holds Christmas Dinner Meeting

Dorcas Pathfinder class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held a Christmas meeting at 6 p. m. Thursday in the church basement.

Group singing and a prayer of thanks by Miss Jennie Dean preceded a carry-in dinner.

Mrs. Walter Heine of E. Mound St. was guest speaker of the meeting. Mrs. Talmer Wise presented Scripture reading of the Christmas Story.

New officers were elected as follows: Miss Grace Swank, president; Mrs. Minnie Lumpe, vice-president; Mrs. Mark DeLong, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. H. E. Valentine, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Miss Grace Swank presented an address on putting Christ back in Christmas. Vocal selections were presented by Virginia, Leona, Velma, and Fern Wise, accompanied by Miss Ruth Styers.

Program closed with group singing and benediction by Mrs. DeLong.

Gift exchange and decorations, which included Santa in his sleigh, evergreens, candles and candy canes, were directed by Mrs. Talmer Wise and Mrs. Mildred Stewart.

Mrs. Hayslip Is Hostess To Meet Of Morris Group

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Mrs. Virgil Hayslip of Pickaway Township. Mrs. Henry Dunkle was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Russell England opened the meeting with group singing and a Scripture reading. Mrs. Roy Strawser presented prayer, after which Mrs. Hayslip gave a report.

The group voted to make a Christmas contribution to Otterbein Home.

Plans for a Christmas project were completed, followed by gift exchange.

Next meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Corilla Pontius of Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Bryan Riffle is to be assisting hostess.

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Pythian Sisters Meeting Features Officer Election

Mrs. Harry Styers Is Chosen Chief

Election of officers for the coming year was held when Pythian Sisters met in Knights of Pythias Lodge hall. Twenty Sisters and five Knights were in attendance.

The new officers, who are to be installed at a future meeting, are: Mrs. Harry Styers, Most Excellent Chief; Mrs. Ronald E. Nau, Excellent Senior; Mrs. Harry E. Lane, Excellent Junior; Mrs. Lloyd J. Fisher, manager; Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Groce, protector; Mrs. Loring E. Evans, guard; Mrs. Irvin S. Reid, trustee; Mrs. Edgar Carmean, installing officer.

Miss Ethel Stein, grand representative; Mrs. Edgar Carmean, alternate; Miss Clarissa Talbut, captain of degree staff; Miss Margie Carmean, pianist; Mrs. W. E. Fitzpatrick, assistant pianist; Mrs. Ernest Young, delegate to district convention; Miss Mary Clark, alternate; Mrs. Reid, mistress of work; Mrs. Bostwick, press correspondent, and Miss Stein, past Chief.

Plans were made for a card party to be held Dec. 15 in the Lodge hall. Miss Clark, Miss Clara Lathouse, Mrs. Nolan Sims, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Radcliff, Mrs. Bostwick and Mrs. Nellie Bolender.

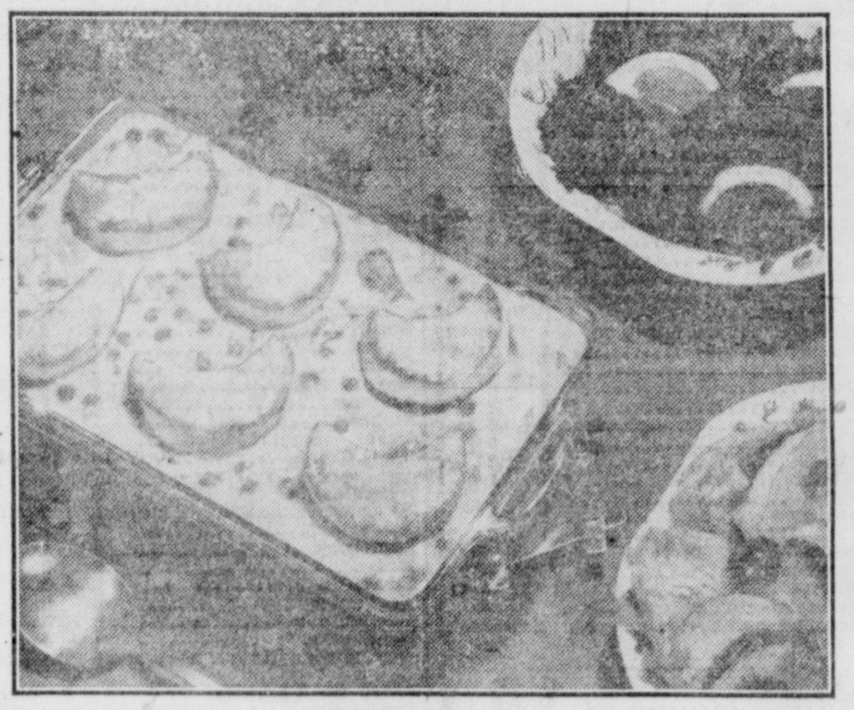
Program was presented by Irvin S. Reid, Ronald Nau, Clarence Radcliffe, George Gerhardt and Allen Strawser.

Refreshment committee included Miss Bolender, Mrs. Marion Good, Mrs. Strawser and Mrs. Chester Starkey.

A Christmas party and gift exchange is to be held Dec. 17.

WINTER-LONG WOOL — For the career girl. This French blue career dress of worsted wool is flattering in color and line. Sleeves are cut in one with the bodice, and the midriff is defined on either side of the double-breasted closing. A full length side pleat gives ease of walking

Chicken Pie is "Cock-a-Doodle Dandy"



BUBBLING hot chicken pie is about as nice a second-day way as you can find to use up the Christmas bird . . . be it chicken or turkey.

All the old-fashioned goodness of this dish can be captured in a strictly new-fashioned recipe. The modern trend is to use creamy condensed soups for cooking sauces. And what could be more perfect than cream of mushroom or chicken soup in chicken pie. Just mix this luscious sauce with chunks of cooked chicken, onion, peas and green pepper. Put it into a casserole, top with feathery biscuits and slide it into the oven. Vary the biscuits by cutting them into crescent shapes—diamonds or "doughnuts." Or cut biscuits with animal cooky cutters—if little folks are partaking of your chicken pie.

As company for the pie, feed your flock a colorful fruit salad and hot broccoli with lemon-butter sauce. Here's the new-fashioned recipe for the pie.

Chicken (or Turkey) Pie

- 4 small white onions, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can (1¼ cups) condensed cream of mushroom or chicken soup
- ½ cup milk or light cream
- 1 cup cubed, cooked chicken or turkey
- ½ cup diced cooked carrots (or cooked peas)
- 1 cup biscuit mix

Cook onion and green pepper until soft in shortening in a skillet. Combine with soup, ¼ cup milk, chicken and carrots; pour into an 8-inch pie plate or a shallow baking dish. Add remaining ¼ cup milk to biscuit mix; roll out dough about ½ inch thick. Cut biscuits. Place on top of chicken mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes. 4 servings.

—SOUP SCOOPS—

Simmer Chops In Rich Brown Gravy: The rich brown beef gravy that comes in cans is a heavenly sauce to use in cooking pork chops with stuffing. Start with 4 chops (about 1 pound). For stuffing, mix 2 cups bread cubes with 2 tablespoons minced onion, ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning, 2 tablespons melted butter and 2 tablespoons water. Brown chops on both sides in a skillet; also brown some wedges of apple around the chops. Then heap some stuffing on top of each chop; tuck apple wedges around stuffing. Pour on 1 can (1¼ cups) beef gravy and cover pan. Simmer about ½ hour or until chops are cooked through. This is a complete dinner with buttered broccoli or green beans.

Hedges Chapel Woman's Society Conducts Meeting

Hedges Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the church with thirty-four members and one guest present. The meeting was opened by Mrs. Charles Dresbach of Ashville Route 1.

Devotions and program were directed by Mrs. Joseph Peters and Mrs. Ray Plum. Call to worship was read by Mrs. Plum. Mrs. Lewis Quillen, Mrs. Everett Beers and Mrs. Rennie Sowers presented a pantomine during a vocal solo by Mrs. Harold Hines, accompanied by Mrs. Peters.

Mrs. Peters presented a talk entitled "Gracious Gifts are Given". Group singing and a poem and prayer by Mrs. Louis Koch closed the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. Joseph Cromley, Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley, Mrs. Judd Dresbach and Mrs. Anna Hedges.

* * *

Child Culture League Conducts Christmas Meet

Child Culture League met in the home of Mrs. Tom Harden of S. Washington St., with Mrs. James Trimmer as assistant hostess.

Mrs. William Thornton conducted a business session, during which announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. George Neff as State Memorial chairman.

Letters were read from the state and district presidents. Mrs. Marion Good gave a report on a Health Council meeting.

Mrs. Trimmer announced that a children's Christmas party is to be held from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. Dec. 16 in the basement of First Methodist church.

Mrs. Clark Martin, in charge of program, presented a film entitled, "Family Circle."

Refreshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the program. Decorations were in keeping with a Christmas theme.

Calendar

MONDAY

MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL hall, 8 p. m.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE TOWNship school, 8 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class, home of Mrs. Lydia Curl, 143 E. Town St., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, covered dish dinner, home of Mrs. George Kerr, Watt St., 6:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAGUE Christmas silver tea, home of Mrs. Paul Routzahn of Northridge Road, 2:30 p. m.

YOUTH CANTEEN PARENTS' Association, Canteen rooms, 8 p. m. Director's meeting, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Wardell Party home, 12 noon.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph Deschler of Chillicothe was a Thursday dinner guest of Mrs. Joseph Clarridge of 448 N. Court St. Mrs. Clarridge is to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Emor Larrick of Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker of Kingston as Sunday dinner guests.

Berger hospital Guild 21 will hold an annual tea at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wallace Crist of N. Court St.

Mrs. Edwin B. Jury of 103 Northridge Road will be hostess to Major John Boggs chapter, United States Daughters of1812, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Members are requested to bring donations of magazines and playing cards for the Chillicothe Veterans' hospital.

Pickaway Parent Teacher Organization will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the school auditorium. A Christmas program and gift exchange are planned.

Berger hospital Guild 32 will meet at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Kerr of Watt St. Covered dish dinner and gift exchange are planned.

ALAN LADD is the victim of James Mason's cruelty in the brand new Technicolor sea adventure, "Botany Bay," the film with Patricia Medina and Sir Cedric Hardwicke which opens Sunday at the Grand.

District 9 Garden Clubs Hold Chillicothe Meeting

A total of 75 members of District 9 of Ohio Association of Garden clubs attended a meeting held in Salem Evangelical church in Chillicothe. Members of clubs from Pickaway, Fairfield, Fayette and Highland Counties were guests of fourteen Ross County clubs.

Mt. Pleasant club of Kingston served as hostess for the day. Mrs. Paul Haff welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Walter Hughes, Regional director of the District. Mrs. Hughes spoke briefly on the benefits of the Ohio Association of Garden clubs.

Miss Helen Hoffman of Kingston introduced Mrs. Frank G. Herr of Cincinnati, who spoke on the background of Christmas decorations from the standpoint of color. She stressed the idea of one motif to be carried throughout the home.

Mrs. Herr presented examples to illustrate her talk, including bell, stars and Christmas tree themes. She also showed Christmas arrangements suitable for modern and conventional type of homes.

During the afternoon session, Mrs. Hughes introduced Mrs. Wade Cozad, State flower show chairman, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Highland County and Mrs. T. S. Dennis of Fairfield County.

* * *

Ladies Aid Of Five Points Has Christmas Party

Ladies Aid Society of Five Points Christian church held an annual Christmas meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Aid Hall. Eighteen members were present.

Meeting opened with group singing of Christmas carols. Mrs. Baxter Rivers presented a Scripture reading. The group voted to contribute to the Christmas Seal campaign.

Following business session, mystery sister gfits were exchanged and a covered dish dinner was served.

Hospitality committee for a January meeting will include Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Albert Dennis and Mrs. Paul Houser.

Walnut School Homemakers Club Conducts Meeting

Walnut Future Homemakers of America met in the school auditorium with 25 girls in attendance.

Peggy Hoover read a constitution, which was approved by the club.

Plans were made for an annual rabbit supper to be given by the group in cooperation with the Walnut Future Farmers of America. Children from the lower grades of the school are to be invited as guests at the affair. Santa Claus is to be featured following the supper.

Refreshments were served by Eldora Swoyer, Gleena Wheeler and Carol McGlone.

Pathfinder Class Holds Christmas Dinner Meeting

Dorcas Pathfinder class of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held a Christmas meeting at 6 p. m. Thursday in the church basement.

Group singing and a prayer of thanks by Miss Jennie Dean preceded a carry-in dinner.

Mrs. Walter Heine of E. Mound St. was guest speaker of the meeting. Mrs. Talmer Wise presented Scripture reading of the Christmas Story.

New officers were elected as follows: Miss Grace Swank, president; Mrs. Minnie Lumpe, vice-president; Mrs. Mark DeLong, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. H. E. Valentine, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Miss Grace Swank presented an address on putting Christ back in Christmas. Vocal selections were presented by Virginia, Leona, Velma, and Fern Wise, accompanied by Miss Ruth Styers.

Program closed with group singing and benediction by Mrs. DeLong.

Gift exchange and decorations, which included Santa in his sleigh, evergreens, candles and candy canes, were directed by Mrs. Talmer Wise and Mrs. Mildred Stewart.

Mrs. Hayslip Is Hostess To Meet Of Morris Group

Ladies Aid Society of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church met in the home of Mrs. Virgil Hayslip of Pickaway Township. Mrs. Henry Dunkle was assisting hostess.

Mrs. Russell England opened the meeting with group singing and a Scripture reading. Mrs. Roy Strawser presented prayer, after which Mrs. Hayslip gave a report.

The group voted to make a Christmas contribution to Otterbein Home.

Plans for a Christmas project were completed, followed by gift exchange.

Next meeting is to be held in the home of Mrs. Corilla Pontius of Circleville Route 4. Mrs. Bryan Riffle is to be assisting hostess.

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Arrow
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Ask us about this high efficiency feed.
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GIVE THE GIFT OF Hearing!
Brighten the Life of a Hard-of-Hearing Friend or Loved One . . . What a wonderful Christmas-morning surprise for any hard-of-hearing person—a famous Zenith Hearing Aid! Made by the makers of America's finest television and radio sets. Moderately priced, but preferred for quality and performance by thousands upon thousands in every walk of life.
Choose the extraordinary new 3-transistor Zenith "Royal-T", $125; or one of Zenith's popular vacuum-tube models, $75. Give the easily-adjusted instrument itself, or our attractive Gift Certificate. The recipient must be *completely satisfied* or money will be refunded promptly under our 10-day money-back guarantee. *Bone conduction accessory at small added cost, if required.*
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For Christmas
We Have In Stock
"NEW" CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES
$17.95 Up
Skating Skirts
Tights — Toe Stops
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144 E. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio — Phone 955

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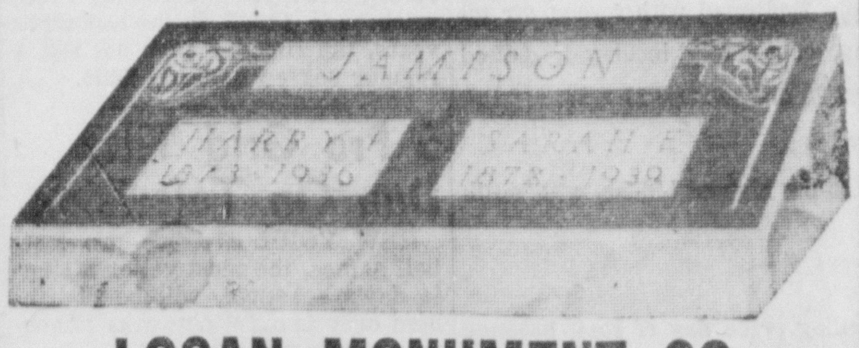
Like life insurance, the selection of a family memorial is unpleasant but should wisely be attended to in advance of need.



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- 1949 Chevrolet 6 2-Door Sedan
- 1949 Ford 8 Tudor Sedan
- 1947 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan, 8
- 1947 Frazer Manhattan 6 4-Door Sedan

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for the many floral offerings and kindness shown during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Emma Florence Dennis. Special thanks to Scioto Valley Grange, W.S.C.S., Pythian Sisters, Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, Dr. R. S. Hosler and the Bastian Funeral Home.
Robert Dennis, Children
Sister and Brothers

We, the family of Samantha Hoffman, wish to extend our thanks to Dr. Hosler and the nurses at Berger Hospital for their wonderful care of our mother and grandmother during her last illness. Also to Rev. Tegtmeier for his comforting words, and to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy.
Children and Grandchildren

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WILL do laundry work in my home. Phone 543Y Bertha Fouch.

Let Us Do Your
DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
SEWER LINES DUG AND INTALLED
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PLASTERING
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MAN WANTED, experienced on farm. One who can operate tractor, corn picker, and will care for cattle in winter. Good wages, house with electricity. Write giving reference to Box 2072 c-o Herald.

WANTED—Ironings to do in my home. Rear 141 York St.

GIRL 17 wants to do baby sitting. Will live-in. Ph. 1758.

HOUSEWIVES — Address advertising postcards. Must have good handwriting. LINDO, Watertown, Mass.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men Car a distinct advantage Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus

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FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs. 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

It's a safe bet, tried it yet? Glaxo is a tough and wear resistant coating for linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St

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PRIVATE music lessons for all band and string (orchestra) instruments. Qualified instructors. Ph 1079G after 4 p. m.

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
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P J Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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1949 OLDSMOBILE, club coupe, radio and heater. Ph. 5040.

HOG HOUSES and feed bunks made to order. M. A. Leist, 115 Mingo St.

1950 FORD ¾ ton pick-up with flat bottom and stock rack—good condition $800. Ph. 3409.

1946 OLDSMOBILE tudor—a nice family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

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TOY from Santa's Own Toy Book, nationally advertised in Life Magazine are on display in our toy department. We cordially invite you to visit us and inspect the toys we have in stock. Harpster & Yost.

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1948—30 FT. Streamlite housetrailer. Ph. 386W.

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SHOP-SMITH power tool, extra attachments, like new, $150. Gordon Rihl, 7 miles West on Stumpy Lane.

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All varieties — makes — sizes and types.
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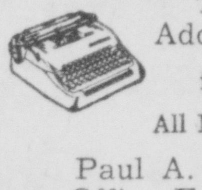

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Adding Machines
for Christmas
All Makes - All Prices
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JOHN DEERE B TRACTOR with power trol and rollamatic
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4 ROOM house—living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath—located on East Franklin St. $5000. Frank L. Gorsuch, Realtor, 603 W. Wheeling St., Lancaster. Ph. 4027.

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172 ACRE FARM
150 Acres tillable, 6 miles south East of Stoutsville. Good 8 room brick house, extra good barn and garage. Fences are fair and water supply good.
88 Acres all tractor tillable.
7 Acres and modern home.
3 Acres and an almost new home located on Route 22.
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200 acres, 15 miles Northwest Columbus, in excellent condition, well fenced, perfectly tiled, good ample buildings, automatc water system, well rotated, grow anything here. $200 per acre—Quick possession—loan of $22,000 at 4½ per cent available. This is a fine farm at a bargain price.
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Hostess On Duty
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GOOD FARMS
Located In Pickaway County
248 Acres in Pickaway County, all level land, 2 nice houses, good out buildings near Circleville.
212 Acres, nice house, large barn near Circleville. $35000.
475 acre farm near Laurelville, 2 good sets of houses, and good barns, this is a beauty and well worth the money.
147 acres in Fairfield County, a real show place, A-1 condition.
41 Acres, 4 room house nar Oakland on Rt. 159 $8950.
5 room house on Rt. 22 East of Circleville $3700.
We have many other fine farms, call or write
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HOUSE on Rt. 56. Gas and electric. Jasper Tatman, South Bloomingville.

2 ROOM house. Inq. 319 E. Main St.

HOUSETRAILER, furnished. 446 Watt St.

SLEEPING room at 126 Rosewood Ave.

CLEAN light housekeeping rooms. Ph. 604X.

3 MODERN apartments, one 6 rooms, other 7 rooms, centrally located. Completely redecorated. Ph. 314 or 827X.

6 ROOM modern country home. Inquire 235 Logan Street.

Lost

GREEN leather billfold, containing driver's license, sum of money, other credentials, lost at Post Office. Reward. Mrs. Willard Timmons.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Margaret Hutchinson, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Reformatory for Women, Marysville, committed from Pickaway County, February 17, 1953 for the crime of Grand Larceny and serving a sentence of 1-7 Years is eligible for hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after January, 1954.

THE OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By Jean Goche
Parole and Record Clerk

Dec. 5, 12.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

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A NEW HOOVER iron for the house wife—see this wonderful streamlined beauty. So many features that mean faster, more effortless ironing. A marvelously light, well balanced iron and it wears that famous Hoover name you know. A perfect gift from Hoover Music Store.

MAKE MOTHER'S Christmas happy by giving her gifts with a useful future—a Revere whistling tea kettle, a 3 qt. size $5.95. Aluminum percolator, 4 cup size $2.25—a Mirro-Matic pressure cooker, $12.95, from Harpster and Yost.

FRANCISCAN IVY—for the lady of the house—America's own fine china brings the charm of her garden indoors. If she has already started her collection add to it, if not get a starter set. She will love you for being so thoughtful. L. M. Butch Co.

CHRISTMAS Shopping is a strenuous task—stop in at Isaly's for a sandwich and coffee or a light luncheon.

FOR HER—the gift that starts the home—a Lane Cedar Hope Chest, the practical love-gift for every room in the home. It is never too soon for a girl to begin collecting precious treasures for tomorrow's real-life romance. She can feel safe when she entrusts her precious possessions to a Lane Cedar Hope Chest. Mason Furniture has a selection of chests from which to choose.

For Him--

ONE WAY TO make an 'imprint' on any man is to give him Duk-it Smoking companions — a safety ash tray with patented snuffer at $1.50 in several styles and colors; —a humidor and pipe rack, in beautifully finished solid black walnut $6.50;—cigarette humidor in black walnut with leather trim $6—all wonderful and inexpensive articles for Christmas giving. L. M. Butch Co.

ONE WAY TO KEEP the man of the house home evenings is to get him a hobby. Everyone is interested in some particular work more than others so cater to that whim until it becomes a hobby. Hoover Music Co. has "what it takes" to do that very thing. Stop in to see the many and varied ways of keeping minds and fingers busy.

ISALY'S EGG NOG will be a boon to the busy housewife when guests drop in during the Holidays. Entertaining is a part of the season not to be taken lightly. Make it easy by serving Isaly's prepared egg nog. 79c qt.

HOW THE COLLEGE boys and girls will enjoy receiving Samsonite luggage for Christmas. Every boy and girl likes to make an impression and they enjoy arriving in style. Samsonite luggage is not only beautiful to look at but is far more durable than leather. Standing on Samsonite luggage does not injure it either in appearance or durability. Several different sizes and colors to choose from. Mason Furniture.

IF YOU REALLY want to make Dad happy at Christmas give him Schick "20" Shaver—to give him a cleaner faster shave. Complete with saddle stitched case for $26.50. Harpster and Yost.

IF THE HIM on your list is "not as young as he once was" give him a Westinghouse electric blanket. How he would enjoy it. No weighty bed clothing, just the wonderful heat giving blanket that is light as down and so easily controlled. You may choose from 3 beautiful colors, rose, green and blue. Single control at $43.95, the double control $51.45 at Mason Furniture.

For Children--

FOR THE YOUNG 'injuns' on your list see our complete line of American Flyer Trains — "The Yard King" is a 6 unit switcher and work train—red glowing smoke, choo-choo sound, transformer and "Pull-Mor" power drive, enough track to form a 160" oval. Set measures 4½ ft. long. See it and many others at Harpster and Yost.

THE NEW ARRIVAL or perhaps the pride and joy of the house next door should be remembered at Christmas. See our collection of tiny chains, crosses, rings etc. L. M. Butch Co.

YOUNGSTERS OF ALL ages enjoy music. Help them appreciate good music. Get an Admiral automatic radio-phonograph and select the records for them. In a mahogany cabinet 9 inches high that loads up to 14 records for $79.95 at Hoover Music Store.

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of Charles Clair, dec'd., Plaintiff

VS

Angie Meadows, Delbert Clair, et al., Defendants.

Case No. 16808
Notice by Publication

The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators, legal representatives, and widow of Charles Clair, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained; and since William Clair was the only known heir of Charles Clair at the time of Charles Clair's decease, and since William Clair is now deceased having died intestate on or about the 21st day of September, 1953, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators, legal representatives, and widow of William Clair, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 3rd day of December, 1953, the undersigned Kenneth M. Robbins as administrator of the estate of Charles Clair, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal property of the estate of the late Charles Clair is insufficient to pay the debts and costs of administration of the late Charles Clair's estate, and that it is necessary to sell said Charles Clair's undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate in order to pay the debts and costs of administration of his estate.

Said real estate is described as follows:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, City of Circleville, and being Inlots Nos. 869, 870, & 871 of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, according to the revised numbering thereof.

The prayer of the petition is that the rights, interests, and liens of said defendants may be fully determined, adjusted and protected and that said Kenneth M. Robbins as administrator aforesaid may be authorized and ordered to sell said Charles Clair's undivided one-half interest in said real estate to pay the debts and costs of the estate of said Charles Clair according to the statute in such cases made and provided, and for all other proper orders and relief in the premises.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 30 day of January, 1954.

Kenneth M. Robbins, admr. of the estate of Charles Clair

Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Walter Wayne Bevins
Ashville, Ohio Plaintiff

-vs-

Phyllis L. Bevins
a minor, 20 years of age
address unknown Defendant

No. 21071
NOTICE

Phyllis L. Bevins, whose address is unknown will take notice that Walter Wayne Bevins has filed his petition against her for divorce, custody of minor children and equitable relief, in Case No. 21071 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 9th day of January, 1954.

Harry L. Margulis,
Attorney for Plaintiff

Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of William Clair, dec'd., Plaintiff,

VS

Angie Meadows, Delbert Clair, et al., Defendants.

Case No. 16948
Notice by Publication

The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators, legal representatives, and widow of William Clair, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 3rd day of December, 1953, the undersigned Kenneth M. Robbins as administrator of the estate of William Clair filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal property of the estate of William Clair is insufficient to pay the debts and costs of administration of the estate of William Clair, and that it is necessary to sell William Clair's undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate in order to pay the debts and costs of administration of his estate.

The real estate is described as follows:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, City of Circleville, and being Inlots Nos. 869, 870, & 871 of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, according to the revised numbering thereof.

The prayer of the petition is that the rights, interests, and liens of said defendants may be fully determined, adjusted and protected, and that said Kenneth M. Robbins as administrator aforesaid may be authorized and ordered to sell said William Clair's undivided one-half interest in said real estate to pay the debts and costs of the estate of said Charles Clair according to the statute in such cases made and provided, and for all other proper orders and relief in the premises.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 30 day of January, 1954.

Kenneth M. Robbins, admr. of the estate of William Clair

Dec. 5, 13, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Six Room Modern Home Built In 1951

Wednesday, Dec. 9

2:00 P. M.

Located on lot No. 2 in the Crestview addition in Chillicothe, Ohio. Excellent view and surroundings, close to Chillicothe shopping center. All modern conveniences, plus the pleasure of suburban living. Restricted area.

This home consists of large living room, three bedrooms, modern American kitchen, utility room and bath. Equipped with forced air oil heat, storm windows, copper plumbing, completely insulated, drilled well and water softener, large lot 171½ x 75 and garage 17 x 23.

In city school district, school bus service.

NOTE: Will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, with minimum bid of $9,500.

Can be financed. Large loan value.

TERMS: Deposit of ten percent of selling price day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Immediate possession.

Will be open for inspection Sunday, December 6th from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. Also at twelve noon day of sale.

Willard Clark, Owner

For special appointment or information call Charles C. Evans 2-6456 or PERRY LEE AUCTIONEER 2-4557, Chillicothe, Ohio.

New Standings In County Loop

Basketball victories Friday night put Williamsport and Atlanta at the top of the heap in the 1953-54 Pickaway County League standings to date.

Walnut and New Holland are tied for second, while a Friday night loss for the Ashville Broncos placed them in a tie for third place with the Pickaway Pirates.

Complete League standings at the end of the first four weeks of play follow:

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Willamsport	4	0	1.000
Atlanta	3	0	1.000
Walnut	3	1	.750
New Holland	3	1	.750
Ashville	2	1	.667
Pickaway	2	1	.667
Scioto	1	2	.333
Darby	1	3	.250
Jackson	1	3	.250
Saltcreek	0	3	.000
Monroe	0	4	.000

County Loop Games Boost Ratings Of Williamsport, Atlanta Raiders

The Williamsport Deers and Atlanta Red Raiders retained top-notch claims on leadership of the 1953-54 Pickaway County Basketball League by victories Friday night, but the Ashville Broncos fell momentarily from the limelight.

Until this week, these three aggregations had shared the top honors. Williamsport is looking a shade better because the Deers have played and won one more game than Atlanta and Ashville.

Ashville's percentage sagged Friday night when the Broncos took a 72 to 39 drubbing on home grounds from the romping Williamsport cagers.

And because the Deers captured an early lead and then bettered their margin as the battle ensued, they and the Red Raiders now are the only two with unblemished records. Top scorer for Williamsport was Bob Picklesimer with 23 points. His cousin, Jack, was second with 14 and Mowery third with 13.

* * *

ATLANTA KEPT her record clean by knocking off the Darby Trojans Friday night, 87 to 47. It was a home game for the Raiders, whose drive was sparked by Harold Gerhart. Gerhart chalked up 26 points in all. The Raider powerhouse generated a 22-12 first-quarter lead and dynamoed all the way. The hapless Trojans never had a chance.

Both the Walnut Tigers and the New Holland Bulldogs boosted their League percentages by vanquishing the Saltcreek Warriors and the Jackson Wildcats, respectively, Friday night.

Walnut's McCain led the scoring with 12 points in a battle that saw 11 Walnut Tiger squad members in action on home grounds. The final score was 71 to 23. The Warriors were smothered from the start.

In trouncing the Jackson quintet 76-42, New Holland's Bulldogs were inspired by stellar play of Kenny Kirk, Miller and Vincent, who scored 17, 16 and 15 points, respectively during the lopsided match on the victor's court.

* * *

THE FIFTH AND final basketball encounter Friday night saw the Pickaway Pirates mauling the Monroe Indians 82 to 48 at Pickaway. Pirate mainstays in the one-sided affair were Rhodes, Enoch and Brumfield with 20, 14 and 10 points, respectively.

The only county league players idle Friday were the Scioto Buffalos who play host to Carroll cagers Saturday night.

Each of the varsity night games was preceded by a contest between League reserve teams, which turned out like this:

Williamsport, 39, Ashville, 24; Atlanta, 53, Darby, 43; Walnut, 34, Saltcreek, 14; Jackson, 40 New Holland, 33; and Pickaway, 59, Monroe, 26.

The box scores for all the Pickaway County League battles follow:

Saltcreek	G	F	T
Mason	0	0	0
Reichelderfer	1	1	3
Ralston	0	4	4
Hanes	0	1	1
Carroll	2	1	5
Hutchison	2	1	5
Minor	0	1	1
Fox	1	0	2
Peters	0	0	0
Vanfossen	1	0	2
Totals	7	9	23
Walnut	G	F	T
McCain	6	0	12
McPherson	5	1	11
Smith	3	1	7
Dern	3	0	6
Martin	3	2	8
Dewey	3	0	6
Wheeler	4	0	8
Nance	2	3	7
Winter	0	1	1
Six	1	1	3
Sweyer	1	0	2
Totals	31	9	71

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Saltcreek	3	9	10	— 23
Walnut	13	33	51	— 71

Referees—Snider and Cline.
Reserve game—Walnut, 34; Saltcreek, 14.

Jackson	G	F	T
Fausnaugh	1	0	2
Francis	1	0	2
Carter	4	4	12
Carpenter	1	1	3
Neff	3	2	8
Galloway	0	0	0
Smith	1	3	4
Longberry	0	1	1
Stevenson	2	1	5
Linton	1	1	3
Cline	0	2	2
Totals	14	14	42
New Holland	G	F	T
Gooley	2	0	4
Hecoax	2	1	5
Curry	0	0	0
Miller	5	6	16
Oesterle	0	2	2
Kirk	6	5	17
Vincent	7	1	15
Jacobs	3	0	6
Helsel	3	4	10
McPherson	0	1	1
Totals	28	20	76

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Jackson	9	18	27	— 42
New Holland	26	44	60	— 76

Referees—Maple and Waitindill.
Reserve game—Jackson, 40; New Holland, 33.

Ashvile	G	F	T
Rose	0	3	3
Trone	0	0	0
Pettibone	4	1	9
Curry	1	3	5
Hutchison	7	2	16
Brown	1	0	2
Robbins	2	0	4
Totals	15	9	39
Williamsport	G	F	T
B. Picklesimer	9	5	23
Morris	0	1	1
Mowery	3	7	13
Anderson	1	1	3
J. Picklesimer	6	2	14
James	4	3	11
Rittinger	1	0	2
Speakman	2	1	5
Totals	26	20	72

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Ashville	5	11	21	— 39
Williamsport	7	24	47	— 72

Referees—Hershberger and Layman.
Reserve game—Williamsport, 39; Ashville, 24.

Darby	G	F	T
Hill	1	2	4
Ridgway	1	3	5
Caudill	2	3	7
Puckett	0	0	0
Henson	3	4	10
McPherson	6	6	18
Sollars	0	3	3
Bennett	0	0	0
Totals	13	21	47
Atlanta	G	F	T
Crites	8	1	17
LeValley	6	2	14
Gerhart	11	4	26
Elliot	5	2	12
Hott	4	4	12
Jordan	0	3	3
Roberts	0	3	3
Totals	34	19	87

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Darby	12	23	36	— 47
Atlanta	22	38	57	— 87

Referees—Webb and Ridgway.
Reserve game—Darby, 43; Atlanta, 53.

Monroe	G	F	T
Mowery	6	7	19
Jones	4	6	14
Miller	1	1	3
Conley	1	1	3
Shaver	0	0	0
Finch	1	0	2
Rivers	1	5	7
Totals	14	20	48
Pickaway	G	F	T
Brumfield	5	0	10
Huffer	2	1	5
Carroll	8	2	18
Burris	0	0	0
James	2	3	7
Rhodes	5	10	20
Large	2	0	4
Enoch	5	4	14
Stevens	0	1	0
Smith	0	1	0
Miller	1	0	2
Totals	30	22	82

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Monroe	9	20	32	— 48
Pickaway	16	43	67	— 82

Referees—Dean and Stout.
Reserve game—Monroe, 26; Pickaway, 59.

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press

For the first time since the second game of his team's eight-year history, Otto Graham will not be the starting quarterback tomorrow when the Cleveland Browns play the New York Giants. Coach Paul Brown, taking no extra chances on his star passer being hurt, says Cleveland will start George Ratterman.

Dick Bartell, long time major league shortstop, has been signed as a coach of the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Lewis Hoad won the Victorian tennis championship in Melbourne today by overpowering his Australian Davis Cup partner, Ken Rosewall, 9-7, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass., carried a slim one-stroke lead into the third round of the Havana Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament today.

Northwestern High School broke the Wayne County Class B scoring record last night in defeating Fredericksburg, 121-32. In the last three years, the Huskies have not lost a regular season game in Ohio.

5 Pro Grid Tilts Due On Television

NEW YORK (AP)—Five pro football games, the most yet on a single day's schedule, will be distributed over two TV networks tomorrow starting at 2 p. m.

Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions, 55 Dumont Stations.

New York Giants at Cleveland Browns, 21 Dumont stations.

Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins, 8 Dumont stations.

Pittsburgh Steelers at Chicago Cardinals, ABC-TV and Dumont.

At 5 p. m. Green Bay Packers at San Francisco 49ers, 5 Dumont stations in California.

Tigers Suffer 67-50 Beating From London

The invading varsity cagers from London Friday night ripped and clawed their way to a 67 to 50 decision over the Circleville High School Tigers at the Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Despite consistent scoring efforts through the entire game, the Tigers were unable to come from behind and overcome a first-quarter Londonite lead of 17 to 11.

The half-time count was London 34 and Circleville 23. The scoring was even in the third frame when each team rung up 13 points, but the visitors turned on more steam in the final quarter when they scored 20 points to 14 for the home team.

Don Skinner led the Tiger scoring with 14 tallies and Ron Bennington was next with 12, but even their goaling was no match for the combination of Messers Barr and LeBeau, who had 23 and 21 points, respectively, when the smoke had cleared away.

* * *

HENCE THE ONLY consolation for loyal Circleville boosters Friday night was the fact that the Tiger reserve cagers unleashed a terrific final-quarter offensive to beat the London secondary by a score of 34 to 33.

Until this existing last frame, however, it looked like London would depart with full honors.

In this red-hot fray, the high-scoring punch of Eddie Tomlinson made the difference. He garnered 13 points, while Jay Curry and Jim McConnell were second and third with eight and seven markers, respectively.

Box scores for both the varsity and reserves contests follow:

RESERVES

London	G	F	T
Brewer	1	5	7
Peters	2	2	6
Dillion	3	5	11
Baker	2	1	5
Toops	1	0	3
Rothwell	0	2	2
Totals	9	15	33
Circleville	G	F	T
Curry	3	2	8
Jones	0	0	0
Tomlinson	4	5	13
Kerr	1	4	6
McConnell	3	1	7
Callihan	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	34

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
London	8	17	23	— 33
Circleville	5	14	20	— 34

VARSITY

London	G	F	T
Smith	3	1	7
Grove	1	1	3
Crabb	1	1	3
Barr	9	5	23
LeBeau	7	7	21
Stahl	1	0	2
Bass	4	0	0
Totals	26	15	67
Circleville	G	F	T
Skinner	6	2	14
Seiverts	1	5	7
Stonerock	4	1	9
Hill	1	0	2
Strawser	2	2	6
Troutman	0	0	0
Barthelmas	0	0	0
Bennington	4	4	13
Totals	18	14	50

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Circleville	11	23	36	— 50
London	17	34	47	— 67

Referees—Landrum and Montgomery.

Pickerington Cagers Beat Stoutsville Visitors, 80 To 59

A steamed-up Pickerington quintet hit nothing but the hoop Friday night when they took on the Stoutsville Indians for a home game and beat them soundly, 80 to 59.

Sparked by Pickerington's Barrett, who ended the fray with 35 points in his poke, the home-team drive started early and lasted all the way.

Ronnie Knecht and his teammate, Justus, led the scoring for Stoutsville with 16 and 13 ballots, respectively.

At half-time, Pickerington was ahead 39 to 27, and they turned on more heat in the third and final quarters.

* * *

THE STOUTSVILLE reserves also took a licking from the visiting secondary by a count of 44 to 26.

Box score of the varsity tilt follows:

Stoutsville	G	F	T
Kern	2	1	5
Knecht	6	4	16
Meadows	4	1	9
Byrne	3	5	11
Justus	6	1	13
Collins	1	3	5
Totals	22	15	59
Pickerington	G	F	T
Barrett	15	5	35
Sollars	4	4	12
Merle	5	4	14
Welch	3	0	6
Powers	5	1	11
Brown	1	0	2
Totals	33	14	80

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Pickerington	19	39	53	— 80
Stoutsville	16	27	39	— 59

Referees—Hess and Bowes.
Reserve game — Pickerington, 44; Stoutsville, 26.

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Christmas

$1.25 A WEEK
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Classified Ad Rates

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Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time	60c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for the many floral offerings and kindness shown during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother, Mrs. Emma Florence Dennis. Special thanks to Scioto Valley Grange, W.S.C.S., Pythian Sisters, Rev. Dwight F. Woodworth, Dr. R. S. Hosler and the Bastian Funeral Home.
Robert Dennis, Children
Sister and Brothers

We, the family of Samantha Hoffman, wish to extend our thanks to Dr. Hosler and the nurses at Berger Hospital for their wonderful care of our mother and grandmother during her last illness. Also to Rev. Tegtmeier for his comforting words, and to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy.
Children and Grandchildren

Business Service

WILL do laundry work in my home. Phone 543Y Bertha Fouch.

Let Us Do Your
DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
SEWER LINES DUG AND INTALLED
CRITES and BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Eyrd Phone 858R

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PLUMBING
Sales and Service
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400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Employment

MAN WANTED, experienced on farm. One who can operate tractor, corn picker, and will care for cattle in winter. Good wages, house with electricity. Write giving reference to Box 2072 c-o Herald.

WANTED—Ironings to do in my home. Rear 141 York St.

GIRL 17 wants to do baby sitting. Will live-in. Ph. 1758.

HOUSEWIVES — Address advertising postcards. Must have good handwriting. LINDO, Watertown, Mass.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men Car a distinct advantage Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus

Personal

FOR dependable, prompt prescription service rely on Rexall Drugs. 114 N. Court St. Ph. 213.

It's a safe bet, tried it yet? Glaxo is a tough and wear resistant coating for linoleum. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St

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PRIVATE music lessons for all band and string (orchestra) instruments. Qualified instructors. Ph 1079G after 4 p. m.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTI'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P J Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1949 OLDSMOBILE, club coupe, radio and heater. Ph. 5040.

HOG HOUSES and feed bunks made to order. M. A. Leist, 115 Mingo St.

1950 FORD ¾ ton pick-up with flat bottom and stock rack—good condition $800. Ph. 3409.

1946 OLDSMOBILE tudor—a nice family car. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

PURINA Dog Food, meal or checkers 5 to 100 lb. bags. Drake's Produce, 333 East Main St. Ph. 260.

TOY from Santa's Own Toy Book, nationally advertised in Life Magazine are on display in our toy department. We cordially invite you to visit us and inspect the toys we have in stock. Harpster & Yost.

EASY Spindryer with automatic spin rinse, like new. Ph. 339L.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

10 INCH table model RCA television, needs repair, priced reasonably. June Sheets, Darbyville-Five Points Rd. 316.

SMALL Dayton air compressor, excellent condition. Inq. Sunoco Sta., Ashville after 5:30 p. m.

1948—30 FT. Streamlite housetrailer. Ph. 386W.

SMALL size blond crib and mattress. Ph. 6094.

TIME to think of selecting those Christmas gifts of importance. Come in we have them for every member of the family. Use our lay-away plan. L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

SHOP-SMITH power tool, extra attachments, like new, $150. Gordon Rihl, 7 miles West on Stumpy Lane.

FORMAL, strapless, size 12, pink and black. Ph. 887M.

PONTIAC torpedo deluxe coupe sedan. One owner, new Plymouth trade in. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

BALED straw, wire tied 30c bale. Ph. 2441 Williamsport ex.

COCKER Spaniel and terrier puppies. Milton Stump. Ph. 3742 Laurelville.

CLARINET, good condition. Ph. 1986.

RUSCO, self storing screen, storm door and window combination. Aluminum and steel. For information and estimates Phone 1058X.

CHRISTMAS gifts for the home—select them now. We will hold any article you wish for you until Christmas. Mason Furniture.

1950 NASH tudor, low mileage, one owner. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

GIBSON'S fine holiday gift papers, ribbons, seals, cards, boxed assortments etc. See them at Gards.

BANK gravel. Ph. 774. A. Lindsey.

MORE eggs in 15 days or your money back if you use Pratt's Poultry Regulator. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

TIME for heated poultry founts We have the kind that has proven most satisfactory. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

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Lost

GREEN leather billfold, containing driver's license, sum of money, other credentials, lost at Post Office. Reward. Mrs. Willard Timmons.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Margaret Hutchinson, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Reformatory for Women, Marysville, committed from Pickaway County, February 17, 1953 for the crime of Grand Larceny and serving a sentence of 1-7 Years is eligible for hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after January, 1954.
THE OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By Jean Goche
Parole and Record Clerk
Dec. 5, 12.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

For Her--

A NEW HOOVER iron for the house wife—see this wonderful streamlined beauty. So many features that mean faster, more effortless ironing. A marvelously light, well balanced iron and it wears that famous Hoover name you know. A perfect gift from Hoover Music Store.

MAKE MOTHER'S Christmas happy by giving her gifts with a useful future—a Revere whistling tea kettle, a 3 qt. size $5.95. Aluminum percolator, 4 cup size $2.25 —a Mirro-Matic pressure cooker, $12.95, from Harpster and Yost.

FRANCISCAN IVY—for the lady of the house—America's own fine china brings the charm of her garden indoors. If she has already started her collection add to it, if not get a starter set. She will love you for being so thoughtful. L. M. Butch Co.

CHRISTMAS Shopping is a strenuous task—stop in at Isaly's for a sandwich and coffee or a light luncheon.

FOR HER—the gift that starts the home—a Lane Cedar Hope Chest, the practical love-gift for every room in the home. It is never too soon for a girl to begin collecting precious treasures for tomorrow's real-life romance. She can feel safe when she entrusts her precious possessions to a Lane Cedar Hope Chest. Mason Furniture has a selection of chests from which to choose.

For Him--

ONE WAY TO make an 'imprint' on any man is to give him Duk-it Smoking companions — a safety ash tray with patented snuffer at $1.50 in several styles and colors; —a humidor and pipe rack, in beautifully finished solid black walnut $6.50;—cigarette humidor in black walnut with leather trim $6—all wonderful and inexpensive articles for Christmas giving. L. M. Butch Co.

ONE WAY TO KEEP the man of the house home evenings is to get him a hobby. Everyone is interested in some particular work more than others so cater to that whim until it becomes a hobby. Hoover Music Co. has "what it takes" to do that very thing. Stop in to see the many and varied ways of keeping minds and fingers busy.

ISALY'S EGG NOG will be a boon to the busy housewife when guests drop in during the Holidays. Entertaining is a part of the season not to be taken lightly. Make it easy by serving Isaly's prepared egg nog. 79c qt.

HOW THE COLLEGE boys and girls will enjoy receiving Samsonite luggage for Christmas. Every boy and girl likes to make an impression and they enjoy arriving in style. Samsonite luggage is not only beautiful to look at but is far more durable than leather. Standing on Samsonite luggage does not injure it either in appearance or durability. Several different sizes and colors to choose from. Mason Furniture.

IF YOU REALLY want to make Dad happy at Christmas give him Schick "20" Shaver—to give him a cleaner faster shave. Complete with saddle stitched case for $26.50. Harpster and Yost.

IF THE HIM on your list is "not as young as he once was" give him a Westinghouse electric blanket. How he would enjoy it. No weighty bed clothing, just the wonderful heat giving blanket that is light as down and so easily controlled. You may choose from 3 beautiful colors, rose, green and blue. Single control at $43.95, the double control $51.45 at Mason Furniture.

For Children--

FOR THE YOUNG 'injuns' on your list see our complete line of American Flyer Trains — "The Yard King" is a 6 unit switcher and work train—red glowing smoke, choo-choo sound, transformer and "Pull-Mor" power drive, enough track to form a 160" oval. Set measures 4½ ft. long. See it and many others at Harpster and Yost.

THE NEW ARRIVAL or perhaps the pride and joy of the house next door should be remembered at Christmas. See our collection of tiny chains, crosses, rings etc. L. M. Butch Co.

YOUNGSTERS OF ALL ages enjoy music. Help them appreciate good music. Get an Admiral automatic radio-phonograph and select the records for them. In a mahogany cabinet 9 inches high that loads up to 14 records for $79.95 at Hoover Music Store.

Legal Notices

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of Charles Clair, dec'd., Plaintiff
VS
Angie Meadows,
Delbert Clair, et al., Defendants.
Case No. 16808
Notice by Publication

The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators, legal representatives, and widow of Charles Clair, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained; and since William Clair was the only known heir of Charles Clair at the time of Charles Clair's decease, and since William Clair is now deceased having died intestate on or about the 21st day of September, 1953, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators, legal representatives, and widow of William Clair, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 3rd day of December, 1953, the undersigned Kenneth M. Robbins as administrator of the estate of Charles Clair, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal property of the estate of the late Charles Clair is insufficient to pay the debts and costs of administration of the late Charles Clair's estate, and that it is necessary to sell said Charles Clair's undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate in order to pay the debts and costs of administration of his estate.

Said real estate is described as follows:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, City of Circleville, and being Inlots Nos. 869, 870, & 871 of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, according to the revised numbering thereof.

The prayer of the petition is that the rights, interests, and liens of said defendants may be fully determined, adjusted and protected and that said Kenneth M. Robbins as administrator aforesaid may be authorized and ordered to sell said Charles Clair's undivided one-half interest in said real estate to pay the debts and costs of the estate of said Charles Clair according to the statute in such cases made and provided, and for all other proper orders and relief in the premises.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 30 day of January, 1954.
Kenneth M. Robbins, admr. of the estate of Charles Clair
Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Walter Wayne Bevins
Ashville, Ohio Plaintiff
-vs-
Phyllis L. Bevins
a minor, 20 years of age
address unknown Defendant
No. 21071
NOTICE

Phyllis L. Bevins, whose address is unknown will take notice that Walter Wayne Bevins has filed his petition against her for divorce, custody of minor children and equitable relief, in Case No. 21071 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 9th day of January, 1954.
Harry L. Margulis,
Attorney for Plaintiff
Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9.

Legal Notice

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Kenneth M. Robbins, administrator of the estate of William Clair, dec'd., Plaintiff,
VS
Angie Meadows,
Delbert Clair, et al., Defendants.
Case No. 16948
Notice by Publication

The unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assignees, executors, administrators, legal representatives, and widow of William Clair, deceased, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 3rd day of December, 1953, the undersigned Kenneth M. Robbins as administrator of the estate of William Clair filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that the personal property of the estate of William Clair is insufficient to pay the debts and costs of administration of the estate of William Clair, and that it is necessary to sell William Clair's undivided one-half interest in the following described real estate in order to pay the debts and costs of administration of his estate.

The real estate is described as follows:

Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway, City of Circleville, and being Inlots Nos. 869, 870, & 871 of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, according to the revised numbering thereof.

The prayer of the petition is that the rights, interests, and liens of said defendants may be fully determined, adjusted and protected, and that said Kenneth M. Robbins as administrator aforesaid may be authorized and ordered to sell said William Clair's undivided one-half interest in said real estate to pay the debts and costs of the estate of said Charles Clair according to the statute in such cases made and provided, and for all other proper orders and relief in the premises.

The defendants named above are required to answer on or before the 30 day of January, 1954.
Kenneth M. Robbins, admr. of the estate of William Clair
Dec. 5, 13, 19, 26, Jan. 2, 9.

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Six Room Modern Home
Built In 1951
Wednesday, Dec. 9
2:00 P. M.

Located on lot No. 2 in the Crestview addition in Chillicothe, Ohio. Excellent view and surroundings, close to Chillicothe shopping center. All modern conveniences, plus the pleasure of suburban living. Restricted area.

This home consists of large living room, three bedrooms, modern American kitchen, utility room and bath. Equipped with forced air oil heat, storm windows, copper plumbing, completely insulated, drilled well and water softener, large lot 171½ x 75 and garage 17 x 23.

In city school district, school bus service.

NOTE: Will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, with minimum bid of $9,500.

Can be financed. Large loan value.

TERMS: Deposit of ten percent of selling price day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. Immediate possession.

Will be open for inspection Sunday, December 6th from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. Also at twelve noon day of sale.

Willard Clark, Owner

For special appointment or information call Charles C. Evans 2-6456 or PERRY LEE AUCTIONEER 2-4557, Chillicothe, Ohio.

New Standings In County Loop

Basketball victories Friday night put Williamsport and Atlanta at the top of the heap in the 1953-54 Pickaway County League standings to date.

Walnut and New Holland are tied for second, while a Friday night loss for the Ashville Broncos placed them in a tie for third place with the Pickaway Pirates.

Complete League standings at the end of the first four weeks of play follow:

STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Willamsport	4	0	1.000
Atlanta	3	0	1.000
Walnut	3	1	.750
New Holland	3	1	.750
Ashville	2	1	.667
Pickaway	2	1	.667
Scioto	1	2	.333
Darby	1	3	.250
Jackson	1	3	.250
Saltcreek	0	3	.000
Monroe	0	4	.000

County Loop Games Boost Ratings Of Williamsport, Atlanta Raiders

The Williamsport Deers and Atlanta Red Raiders retained top-notch claims on leadership of the 1953-54 Pickaway County Basketball League by victories Friday night, but the Ashville Broncos fell momentarily from the limelight.

Until this week, these three aggregations had shared the top honors. Williamsport is looking a shade better because the Deers have played and won one more game than Atlanta and Ashville.

Ashville's percentage sagged Friday night when the Broncos took a 72 to 39 drubbing on home grounds from the romping Williamsport cagers.

And because the Deers captured an early lead and then bettered their margin as the battle ensued, they and the Red Raiders now are the only two with unblemished records. Top scorer for Williamsport was Bob Picklesimer with 23 points. His cousin, Jack, was second with 14 and Mowery third with 13.

* * *

ATLANTA KEPT her record clean by knocking off the Darby Trojans Friday night, 87 to 47. It was a home game for the Raiders, whose drive was sparked by Harold Gerhart. Gerhart chalked up 26 points in all. The Raider powerhouse generated a 22-12 first-quarter lead and dynamoed all the way. The hapless Trojans never had a chance.

Both the Walnut Tigers and the New Holland Bulldogs boosted their League percentages by vanquishing the Saltcreek Warriors and the Jackson Wildcats, respectively, Friday night.

Walnut's McCain led the scoring with 12 points in a battle that saw 11 Walnut Tiger squad members in action on home grounds. The final score was 71 to 23. The Warriors were smothered from the start.

In trouncing the Jackson quintet 76-42, New Holland's Bulldogs were inspired by stellar play of Kenny Kirk, Miller and Vincent, who scored 17, 16 and 15 points, respectively during the lopsided match on the victor's court.

* * *

THE FIFTH AND final basketball encounter Friday night saw the Pickaway Pirates mauling the Monroe Indians 82 to 48 at Pickaway. Pirate mainstays in the one-sided affair were Rhodes, Enoch and Brumfield with 20, 14 and 10 points, respectively.

The only county league players idle Friday were the Scioto Buffalos who play host to Carroll cagers Saturday night.

Each of the varsity night games was preceded by a contest between League reserve teams, which turned out like this:

Williamsport, 39, Ashville, 24; Atlanta, 53, Darby, 43; Walnut, 34, Saltcreek, 14; Jackson, 40 New Holland, 33; and Pickaway, 59, Monroe, 26.

The box scores for all the Pickaway County League battles follow:

Saltcreek	G	F	T
Mason	0	0	0
Reichelderfer	1	1	3
Ralston	0	4	4
Hanes	0	1	1
Carroll	2	1	5
Hutchison	2	1	5
Minor	0	1	1
Fox	1	0	2
Peters	0	0	0
Vanfossen	1	0	2
Totals	7	9	23
Walnut	**G**	**F**	**T**
McCain	6	0	12
McPherson	5	1	11
Smith	3	1	7
Dern	3	0	6
Martin	3	2	8
Dewey	3	0	6
Wheeler	4	0	8
Nance	2	3	7
Winter	0	1	1
Six	1	1	3
Sweyer	1	0	2
Totals	31	9	71

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Saltcreek	3	9	10	— 23
Walnut	13	33	51	— 71

Referees—Snider and Cline.
Reserve game—Walnut, 34; Saltcreek, 14.

Jackson	G	F	T
Fausnaugh	1	0	2
Francis	1	0	2
Carter	4	4	12
Carpenter	1	1	3
Neff	3	2	8
Galloway	0	0	0
Smith	1	2	4
Longberry	0	1	1
Stevenson	2	1	5
Linton	1	1	3
Cline	0	2	2
Totals	14	14	42
New Holland	**G**	**F**	**T**
Gooley	2	0	4
Hecoax	2	1	5
Curry	0	0	0
Miller	5	6	16
Oesterle	0	2	2
Kirk	6	5	17
Vincent	7	1	15
Jacobs	3	0	6
Helsel	3	4	10
McPherson	0	1	1
Totals	28	20	76

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Jackson	9	18	27	— 42
New Holland	26	44	60	— 76

Referees—Maple and Waitindill.
Reserve game—Jackson, 40; New Holland, 33.

Ashvile	G	F	T
Rose	0	3	3
Trone	0	0	0
Pettibone	4	1	9
Curry	1	3	5
Hutchison	7	2	16
Brown	1	0	2
Robbins	2	0	4
Totals	15	9	39
Williamsport	**G**	**F**	**T**
B. Picklesimer	9	5	23
Morris	0	1	1
Mowery	3	7	13
Anderson	1	1	3
J. Picklesimer	6	2	14
James	4	3	11
Rittinger	1	0	2
Speakman	2	1	5
Totals	26	20	72

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Ashville	5	11	21	— 39
Williamsport	7	24	47	— 72

Referees—Hershberger and Layman.
Reserve game—Williamsport, 39; Ashville, 24.

Darby	G	F	T
Hill	1	2	4
Ridgway	1	3	5
Caudill	2	3	7
Puckett	0	0	0
Henson	3	4	10
McPherson	6	6	18
Sollars	0	3	3
Bennett	0	0	0
Totals	13	21	47
Atlanta	**G**	**F**	**T**
Crites	8	1	17
LeValley	6	2	14
Gerhart	11	4	26
Elliot	5	2	12
Hott	4	4	12
Jordan	0	3	3
Roberts	0	3	3
Totals	34	19	87

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Darby	12	23	36	— 47
Atlanta	22	38	57	— 87

Referees—Webb and Ridgway.
Reserve game—Darby, 43; Atlanta, 53.

Monroe	G	F	T
Mowery	6	7	19
Jones	4	6	14
Miller	1	1	3
Conley	1	1	3
Shaver	0	0	0
Finch	1	0	2
Rivers	1	5	7
Totals	14	20	48
Pickaway	**G**	**F**	**T**
Brumfield	5	0	10
Huffer	2	1	5
Carroll	8	2	18
Burris	0	0	0
James	2	3	7
Rhodes	5	10	20
Large	2	0	4
Enoch	5	4	14
Stevens	0	1	0
Smith	0	1	0
Miller	1	0	2
Totals	30	22	82

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Monroe	9	20	32	— 48
Pickaway	16	43	67	— 82

Referees—Dean and Stout.
Reserve game—Monroe, 26; Pickaway, 59.

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press

For the first time since the second game of his team's eight-year history, Otto Graham will not be the starting quarterback tomorrow when the Cleveland Browns play the New York Giants. Coach Paul Brown, taking no extra chances on his star passer being hurt, says Cleveland will start George Ratterman.

Dick Bartell, long time major league shortstop, has been signed as a coach of the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Lewis Hoad won the Victorian tennis championship in Melbourne today by overpowering his Australian Davis Cup partner, Ken Rosewall, 9-7, 8-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Bob Toski of Northampton, Mass., carried a slim one-stroke lead into the third round of the Havana Country Club Invitation Golf Tournament today.

Northwestern High School broke the Wayne County Class B scoring record last night in defeating Fredericksburg, 121-32. In the last three years, the Huskies have not lost a regular season game in Ohio.

5 Pro Grid Tilts Due On Television

NEW YORK (AP)—Five pro football games, the most yet on a single day's schedule, will be distributed over two TV networks tomorrow starting at 2 p. m.

Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions, 55 Dumont Stations.

New York Giants at Cleveland Browns, 21 Dumont stations.

Philadelphia Eagles at Washington Redskins, 8 Dumont stations.

Pittsburgh Steelers at Chicago Cardinals, ABC-TV and Dumont.

At 5 p. m. Green Bay Packers at San Francisco 49ers, 5 Dumont stations in California.

Tigers Suffer 67-50 Beating From London

The invading varsity cagers from London Friday night ripped and clawed their way to a 67 to 50 decision over the Circleville High School Tigers at the Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Despite consistent scoring efforts through the entire game, the Tigers were unable to come from behind and overcome a first-quarter Londonite lead of 17 to 11.

The half-time count was London 34 and Circleville 23. The scoring was even in the third frame when each team rung up 13 points, but the visitors turned on more steam in the final quarter when they scored 20 points to 14 for the home team.

Don Skinner led the Tiger scoring with 14 tallies and Ron Bennington was next with 12, but even their goaling was no match for the combination of Messers Barr and LeBeau, who had 23 and 21 points, respectively, when the smoke had cleared away.

* * *

HENCE THE ONLY consolation for loyal Circleville boosters Friday night was the fact that the Tiger reserve cagers unleashed a terrific final-quarter offensive to beat the London secondary by a score of 34 to 33.

Until this existing last frame, however, it looked like London would depart with full honors.

In this red-hot fray, the high-scoring punch of Eddie Tomlinson made the difference. He garnered 13 points, while Jay Curry and Jim McConnell were second and third with eight and seven markers, respectively.

Box scores for both the varsity and reserves contests follow:

RESERVES

London	G	F	T
Brewer	1	5	7
Peters	2	2	6
Dillion	3	5	11
Baker	2	1	5
Toops	1	0	2
Rothwell	0	2	2
Totals	9	15	33
Circleville	**G**	**F**	**T**
Curry	3	2	8
Jones	0	0	0
Tomlinson	4	5	13
Kerr	1	4	6
McConnell	3	1	7
Callihan	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	34

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
London	8	17	23	— 33
Circleville	5	14	20	— 34

VARSITY

London	G	F	T
Smith	3	1	7
Grove	1	1	3
Crabb	1	1	3
Barr	9	5	23
LeBeau	7	7	21
Stahl	1	0	2
Bass	4	0	8
Totals	26	15	67
Circleville	**G**	**F**	**T**
Skinner	6	2	14
Seiverts	1	5	7
Stonerock	4	1	9
Hill	1	0	2
Strawser	2	2	6
Troutman	0	0	0
Barthelmas	0	0	0
Bennington	4	4	12
Totals	18	14	50

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Circleville	11	23	36	— 50
London	17	34	47	— 67

Referees—Landrum and Montgomery.

Pickerington Cagers Beat Stoutsville Visitors, 80 To 59

A steamed-up Pickerington quintet hit nothing but the hoop Friday night when they took on the Stoutsville Indians for a home game and beat them soundly, 80 to 59.

Sparked by Pickerington's Barrett, who ended the fray with 35 points in his poke, the home-team drive started early and lasted all the way.

Ronnie Knecht and his teammate, Justus, led the scoring for Stoutsville with 16 and 13 ballots, respectively.

At half-time, Pickerington was ahead 39 to 27, and they turned on more heat in the third and final quarters.

* * *

THE STOUTSVILLE reserves also took a licking from the visiting secondary by a count of 44 to 26.

Box score of the varsity tilt follows:

Stoutsville	G	F	T
Kern	2	1	5
Knecht	6	4	16
Meadows	4	1	9
Byrne	3	5	11
Justus	6	1	13
Collins	1	3	5
Totals	22	15	59
Pickerington	**G**	**F**	**T**
Barrett	15	5	35
Sollars	4	4	12
Merle	5	4	14
Welch	5	1	11
Powers	3	0	6
Brown	1	0	2
Totals	33	14	80

Score by Quarters:	1	2	3	Total
Pickerington	19	39	53	— 80
Stoutsville	16	27	39	— 59

Referees—Hess and Bowes.
Reserve game — Pickerington, 44; Stoutsville, 26.

STOP HERE ON YOUR WAY TO Christmas
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Williamsport 72, Ashville 39
Walnut 71, Saltcreek 23
New Holland 76, Jackson 42
Atlanta 87, Darby 47
Pickaway 82, Monroe 48
Pickerington 80, Stoutsville 59
Bexley 58, Washington C. H. 34
Lima Central 62, Van Wert 57
Wilmington 49, Xenia 48
Greenfield 95, Columbus Rosary 40
Bellevue 62, Bowling Green 55
Athens 58, McArthur 42
Bellefontaine 61, Sidney 46
Bluffton 52, Wapakoneta 50
Cadiz 43, Mount Pleasant 29
Cambridge 62, Newark 49
Chilli. Cath. 38, Col. St. Mary 29
Chillicothe 85, Dover 61
Cincy Purcell 63, Central 36
Cincy Hughes 62, Norwood 36
Cincy Bacon 74, Deer Park 39
Cincy Day 51, Indianapols Park 23
Columbus East 77, Central 47
Columbus South 66, West 54
Col. Linden 66, Aquinas 58
Col. University 56, Academy 53
Corning 100, New Straitsville 61
Crooksville 38, New Concord 37
Dayton Wright 43, Fairmont 40
Dayton Dunbar 41, Greenville 33
Dayton Shawen 47, Trotwood 40
Dayton Pat. 49, Farmersville 26
Day. Roosevelt 72, W. Milton 61
Defiance 63, Napoleon 44
Delaware 62, Worthington 52
Delphos St. John 91, St. Marys 51
Elyria 55, Bedford 52
Fremont 77, Norwalk 64
Gallipolis 70, Oak Hill 57
Gibsonburg 65, Toledo Waite 59
Grandview 83, Westerville 54
Hamilton 53, Franklin 38
Hardin Northern 58, Alger 42
Hilliards 45, Col. St. Charles 41
Ironton St. Joseph 63, Fairland 51
Kent Roosevelt 58, North Canton 56
Kenton 53, Upper Sandusky 49
Lebanon 72, Centerville 60
Lima Shawnee 82, Spencerville 70
Lima St. Rose 52, Ada 44
Lorain St. Mary 71, Vermilion 63
Marion 96, Wllard 35
Marietta 58, Lancaster 50
Marysville 59, Richwood 44
Martins Ferry 58, E. Liverpool 54
Middletown 65, Lockland Wayne 60
Oberlin 53, Amherst 34
Orrville 57, Wooster 44
Perrysburg 78, Maumee 62
Piqua 53, Celina 49
Port Clinton 50, Bucyrus 46
Portsmouth 72, Walnut Hills 53
Roseville 61, McConnellsville 49
Rocky River 59, Medina 58
Salem 59, Urbana 33
Shelby 75, Galion 48
St. Henry 55, Lima St. John 36
Steubenvlle 65, Yorkville 62
The Plains 58, Troy 50
Toledo DeVilbiss 75, Alumni 55
Toledo Catholic 90, Alumni 70
Tol. Woodward 55, Anthony Wayne 27
Tol. Macomber 65, Lima South 50
Toledo Clay 70, Rossford 51
Uhrichsville 47, Millersburg 40
Upper Arlington 46, Granville 41
Wapak St. Joe 68, Sidney Angels 45
W. Carrollton 45, Germantown 42
Xenia Wilson 71, Jamestown 64

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Wittenberg 8, Transylvania 78
South Carolina 61, Georgia 59
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Auburn 93, Birmingham 66
Texas Tech 76, Sewanee 47
Tulane 68, Pensacola NAS 44
Miss. State 87, Florida State 75
Wisconsin 64, Marquette 56
St. Louis 82, Fort Wood 64
DePaul 102, Milwaukee State 47
Texas South. 97, Wilberforce 54
Southern California 54, Utah 48
Stanford 66, Washington 51
Washington State 67, Montana 55

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2:15 (4 News

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6:00—News Broadcast—nbc-cbs
Orchestra Show—mbs
6:15—News Comment—nbc
UN Program—cbs
Management Series—abc
6:30—NBC Symphony—nbc
Sports Roundup—cbs
Sports Parade—abc
Dinner Date; News—mbs
6:45—News Commentary—cbs
Song Show—abc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs
News; Disaster—abc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
7:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—abc
Where in World; News—mbs
8:00—College Quiz—nbc
Gun Smoke Western—cbs
Dance 2 hrs.—abc
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs
9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs
10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs
10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Mom of the Year
(6) Super Circus
(10) Omnibus
6:00 (4) Meet the Press
(6) Igor Cassini
(10) Omnibus
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) George Jessel Show
(10) Ohio Story
6:40 (10) Editor's Desk
6:45 (10) TV Weatherman
6:55 (10) Sports Page
7:00 (4) Paul Winchell
(6) You Asked for It
(10) Life With Father
7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Frank Leahy Show
(10) Private Secretary
7:45 (6) Notre Dame Football
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of the Town
8:30 (6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of Town
9:00 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Walter Winchell
(10) Fred Waring
9:15 (6) Orchid Award
9:30 (6) Plainclothesman
(10) Hollywood Offbeat
10:00 (4) Letter to Loretta
(6) Dollar a Second
(10) Playhouse
10:30 (4) Man Against Crime
(6) Facts Forum
(10) What's My Line
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) On Your Way
(10) Sunday News Special
11:05 (6) Home Theater
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) On Your Way
(10) Hobby Time
11:30 (10) Armchair Theater
(6) Home Theater
12:15 (4) News

Sunday's Radio Programs

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter; News—mbs
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
6:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Cornell—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News; Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun; News—mbs
7:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
8:00—Hollywood Story—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Music Hall Hr.—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs
8:30—Royal Theater—nbc
My Little Margie—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
W. Winchell—abc (also TV)
Salute to Nation—mbs
9:15—News Broadcast—abc
9:30—Six Shooter—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Call Me Freedom—abc
How's the Family—mbs
10:00—Last Man Out—nbc
Man of Week—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Two Commentaries—mbs
10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
News & Bob Edge—abc
News Corner; Finances—mbs
11:00—700 Limited—nbc

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Atom Squad
(6) Phantom Rider
(10) Santa Claus
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(10) Sky King
6:15 (4) News
6:20 (4) Sports Today
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Chet Long
6:45 (6) 3 Star Final
(10) Weather, Flora
7:00 (4) Ethel & Albert
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Polka
7:15 (6) John Daly News
7:30 (4) Arthur Murray
(6) Jamie Story
(10) Douglas Edwards
7:45 (4) News
(6) Jamie Story
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Name That Tune
(6) 20 Questions
(10) Burns & Allen
8:30 (4) Theater
(6) Of Many Things
(10) Talent Scouts
9:00 (4) Badge 714
(6) Boxing
(10) I Love Lucy
9:30 (4) Rob't Montgomery Presents
(6) Boxing
(10) Red Buttons
10:00 (6) Boxing
(10) Studio One
10:30 (4) Who Said That?
10:45 (6) Ringside Interviews
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News
(10) News, Rain? Shine?
11:10 (6) Joe Hill—Sports
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Les Paul-Mary Ford
12:15 (4) News
11:20 (10) Armchair Theater

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6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
News—mbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
Guy Lombardo—mbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
Sports by Sweeney—mbs
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perro Como—mbs
8:00—MacRae Musicale—nbc
Suspense Drama—cbs
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
The Falcon—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Counter Spy—mbs
9:00—Vorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Band of America—nbc
Reporter's Round-up—mbs
10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Vaughan Monroe—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News; Dance Time—abc
U.S. Navy—mbs
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Crossword Puzzle

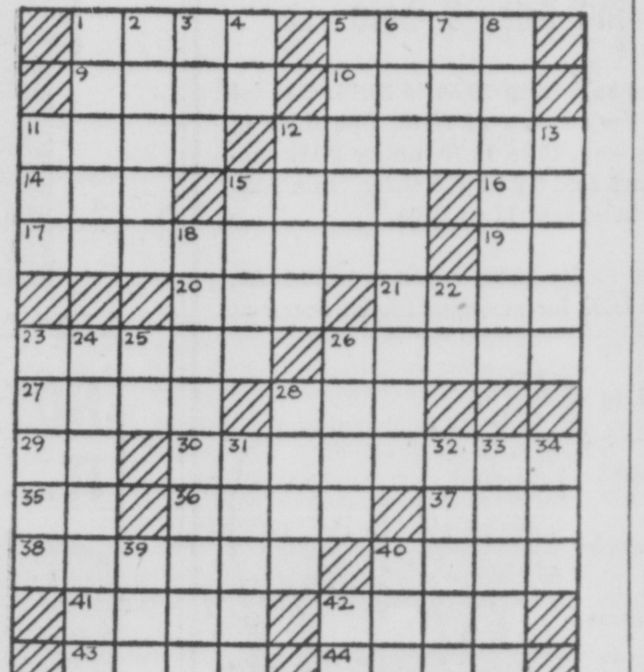
ACROSS

1. A bivalve mollusk
5. A bard (Hist.)
9. Breezy
10. Girl's nickname
11. Smoke
12. A cave
14. Viper
15. Perishes
16. At home
17. Revives
19. Bone (anat.)
20. Entire amount
21. Large bundle of goods
23. Compartment for a horse
26. French psychologist
27. Period of quiet
28. Coin (Peru)
29. Order of Merit (abbr.)
30. Animal one year old
35. Siberian gulf
36. Rant
37. Narrow inlet (geol.)
38. To be agreeable
40. Spirited
41. Sea eagle
42. Tardy
43. Shades of a primary color
44. Hebrew measure

DOWN

1. Reason
2. Walks lame
3. Part of "to be"
4. Belonging to me
5. Frolic
6. One of a genus of finches
7. Retired
8. A leafstalk (Bot.)
11. Distant
12. A female child
13. Attack
15. Puppet plaything
18. A French statesman
22. Indefinite article
23. A fore-and-aft rigged vessel
24. Drinking glass
25. Mulberry
26. Caliber
28. Keep
31. Relieves
32. Angry
33. More pleasant
34. Merry
39. Before
40. Male sheep
42. Behold!

Yesterday's Answer



Rudolph--and the Blue-Nosed Reindeer

By Robert L. May

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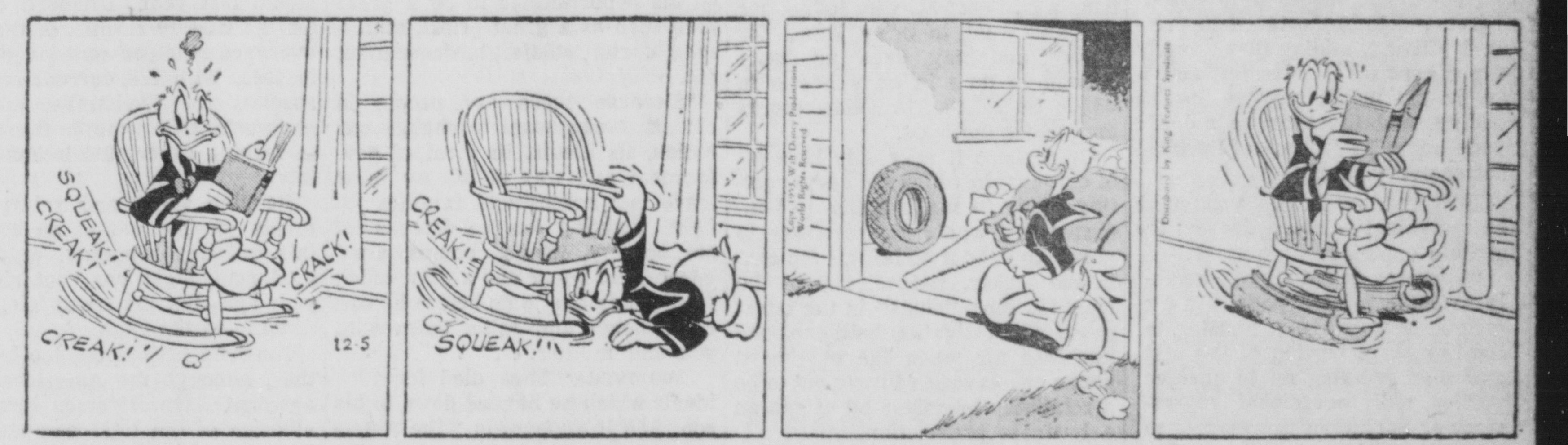
POPEYE

DONALD DUCK



MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

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6:45—News Commentary—cbs
Song Show—abc
7:00—Johnny Mercer Hr.—cbs
News; Disaster—abc
Al Helfer Sports—mbs
7:15—Music Time—abc
The Pentagon—mbs
7:30—Lecture Hall—nbc
Dinner Music—abc
Where in World; News—mbs
8:00—College Quiz—nbc
Gun Smoke Western—cbs
Dance 2 hrs.—abc
Twenty Questions—mbs
8:30—To Be Announced—nbc
Gang Busters—cbs
Barn Dance Hr.—mbs
9:00—Jack Pearl—nbc
Herb Shriner (also TV)—cbs
9:30—Grand Ole Opry—nbc
Country Style Hr.—cbs
Guy Lombardo—mbs
10:00—Eddy Arnold—nbc
Dance Hour—abc
Chicago Theater—mbs
10:30—Pee Wee King—nbc
News & Dance—cbs
Orchestra Show—abc
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Mom of the Year
(6) Super Circus
(10) Omnibus
6:00 (4) Meet the Press
(6) Igor Cassini
(10) Omnibus
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers
(6) George Jessel Show
(10) Ohio Story
6:40 (10) Editor's Desk
6:45 (10) TV Weatherman
6:55 (10) Sports Page
7:00 (4) Paul Winchell
(6) You Asked for It
(10) Life With Father
7:30 (4) Mr. Peepers
(6) Frank Leahy Show
(10) Private Secretary
7:45 (6) Notre Dame Football
8:00 (4) Comedy Hour
(6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of the Town
8:30 (6) Notre Dame Football
(10) Toast of Town
9:00 (4) TV Playhouse
(6) Walter Winchell
(10) Fred Waring
9:15 (6) Orchid Award
9:30 (6) Plainclothesman
(10) Hollywood Offbeat
10:00 (4) Letter to Loretta
(6) Dollar a Second
(10) Playhouse
10:30 (4) Man Against Crime
(6) Facts Forum
(10) What's My Line
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) On Your Way
(10) Sunday News Spe-ial
11:05 (6) Home Theater
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) On Your Way
(10) Hobby Time
11:30 (10) Armchair Theater
(6) Home Theater
12:15 (4) News

Sunday's Radio Programs

6:00—Bob Considine—nbc
Gene Autry—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Nick Carter; News—mbs
6:15—Ask Hollywood—nbc
News Time—abc
6:30—Drama Hour—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
News Comment—abc
Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Don Cornell—abc
7:00—Jack Benny—cbs
News; Week in World—abc
Rod and Gun; News—mbs
7:30—The Marriage—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
Name of Song—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
8:00—Hollywood Story—nbc
Bing Crosby—cbs
Music Hall Hr.—abc
Hawaii Calls—mbs
8:30—Royal Theater—nbc
My Little Margie—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Stroke of Fate—nbc
Hall of Fame—cbs
W. Winchell—abc (also TV)
Salute to Nation—mbs
9:15—News Broadcast—abc
9:30—Six Shooter—nbc
Escape Drama—cbs
Call Me Freedom—abc
How's the Family—mbs
10:00—Last Man Out—nbc
Man of Week—cbs
News Broadcast—abc
Two Commentaries—mbs
10:15—Alistair Cooke—abc
10:30—Boston Blackie—nbc
News & Comment—cbs
News & Bob Edge—abc
News Corner; Finances—mbs
11:00—700 Limited—nbc

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Atom Squad
(6) Phantom Rider
(10) Santa Claus
5:15 (4) Gabby Hayes
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(10) Sky King
6:15 (4) News
6:20 (4) Sports Today
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Chet Long
6:45 (6) 3 Star Final
(10) Weather, Flora
7:00 (4) Ethel & Albert
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Polka
7:15 (6) John Daly News
7:30 (4) Arthur Murray
(6) Jamie Story
(10) Douglas Edwards
7:45 (4) News
(6) Jamie Story
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Name That Tune
(6) 20 Questions
(10) Burns & Allen
8:30 (4) Theater
(6) Of Many Things
(10) Talent Scouts
9:00 (4) Badge 714
(6) Boxing
(10) I Love Lucy
9:30 (4) Rob't Montgomery Presents
(6) Boxing
(10) Red Buttons
10:00 (6) Boxing
(10) Studio One
10:30 (4) Who Said That?
10:45 (6) Ringside Interviews
11:00 (4) 3 City Final
(6) News
(10) News, Rain? Shine?
11:10 (6) Joe Hill—Sports
11:15 (4) Family Playhouse
(6) Home Theater
(10) Les Paul-Mary Ford
12:15 (4) News
11:20 (10) Armchair Theater

Monday's Radio Programs

6:15—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Discussion Series—cbs
News—mbs
6:30—Sports & News—abc
Guy Lombardo—mbs
6:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Comment—cbs
7:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeleton—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News & Commentary—mbs
7:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Daily Commentary—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west
Sports by Sweeney—mbs
Lone Ranger; News—abc
News Comments—mbs
7:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perro Como—mbs
8:00—MacRae Musicale—nbc
Suspense Drama—cbs
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
The Falcon—mbs
8:15—Sammy Kaye—abc
8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talent Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Romance; M. Malloy—abc
Counter Spy—mbs
9:00—Vorhees Concert—nbc
Radio Theater—cbs
Celebrity Table—abc
News & Comment—mbs
9:30—Band of America—nbc
Reporter's Round-up—mbs
10:00—Fibber & Molly—nbc
Vaughan Monroe—cbs
News & Comment—abc
Comment; To Pat—mbs
10:15—Can You Top This—nbc
10:30—Rosemary Clooney—nbc
Comment & Music—cbs
News; Dance Time—abc
U.S. Navy—mbs
11:00—News & Variety—all nets

Crossword Puzzle

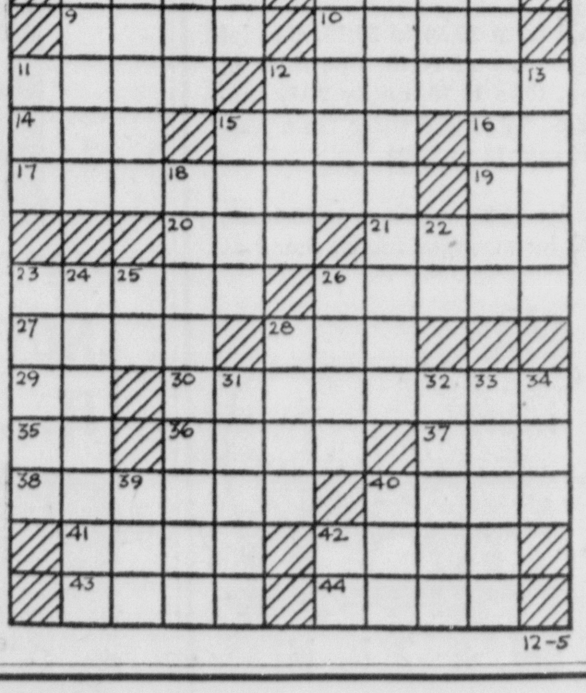
ACROSS

1. A bivalve mollusk
5. A bard (Hist.)
9. Breezy
10. Girl's nickname
11. Smoke
12. A cave
14. Viper
15. Perishes
16. At home
17. Revives
19. Bone (anat.)
20. Entire amount
21. Large bundle of goods
23. Compartment for a horse
26. French psychologist
27. Period of quiet
28. Coin (Peru)
29. Order of Merit (abbr.)
30. Animal one year old
35. Siberian gulf
36. Rant
37. Narrow inlet (geol.)
38. To be agreeable
40. Spirited
41. Sea eagle
42. Tardy
43. Shades of a primary color
44. Hebrew measure

DOWN

1. Reason
2. Walks lame
3. Part of "to be"
4. Belonging to me
5. Frolic
6. One of a genus of finches
7. Retired
8. A leafstalk (Bot.)
11. Distant
12. A female child
13. Attack
15. Puppet plaything
18. A French statesman
22. Indefinite article
23. A fore-and-aft rigged vessel
24. Drinking glass
25. Mulberry
26. Caliber
28. Keep
31. Relieves
32. Angry
33. More pleasant
34. Merry
39. Before
40. Male sheep
42. Behold!

Yesterday's Answer

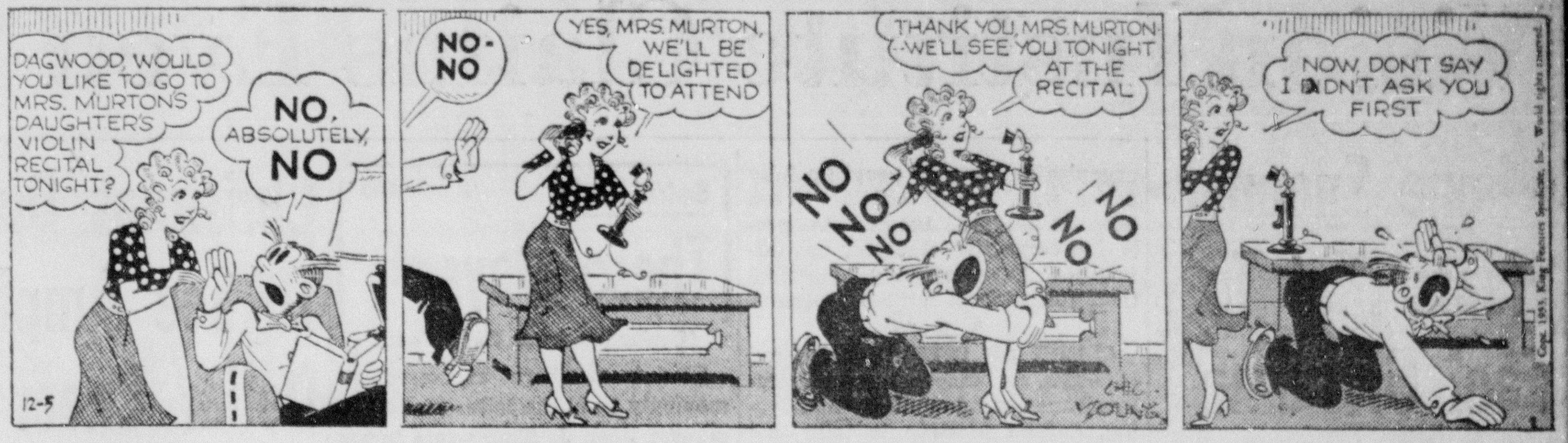


Rudolph--and the Blue-Nosed Reindeer

By Robert L. May

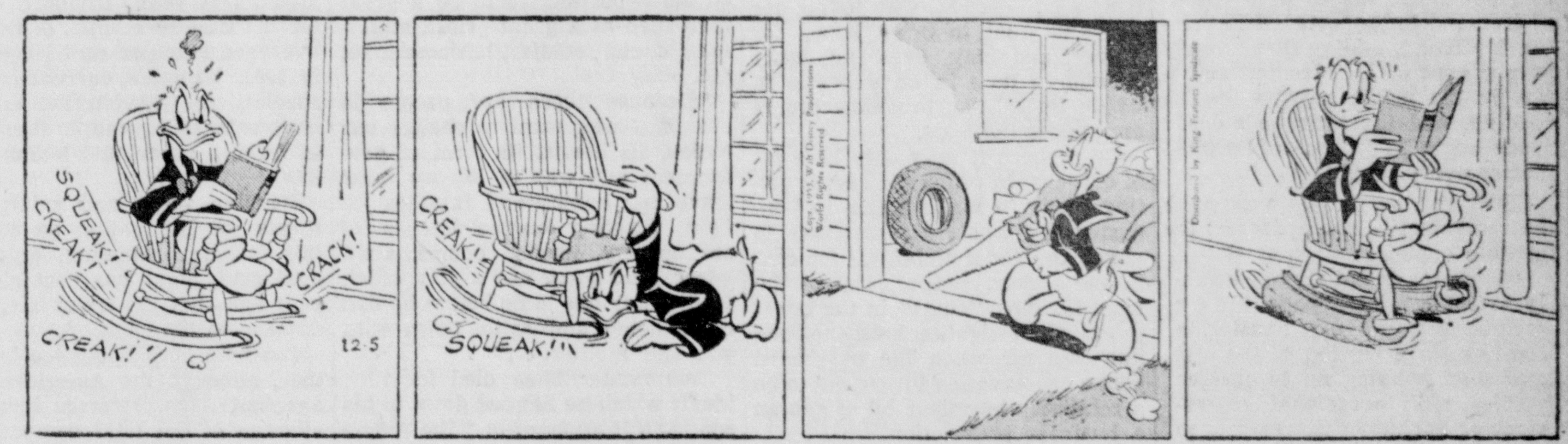
Sponsored by HARPSTER & YOST, Circleville's Toyland
107 E. MAIN ST.

BLONDIE



POPEYE

DONALD DUCK



MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

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One of the ladies asked her companion to wait a minute, and then—apparently to somebody back over her shoulder—shouted:

"How about that water on the stove? Look and see if it's boiling. If it is put the noodles in. Right there, on the dryer."

Then, after the noodles presumably were cared for, the two got down to business—a shopping trip. "I haven't been to town since I don't know when," one sighed. And the other indicated that she too was far behind in this respect.

So what do they do? They plan to saddle grandmother with a baby-sitting task! But it seems grandma had balked at being the fall gal too often, so they had to agree on just how they'd close in from both sides and suddenly leave their offspring in grandma's living room.

"You bring one or two and I'll just bring the one," the plotting went on, "and in that way she won't feel like she's got too many on her hands at the same time." And from the other end of the line came approving snickers.

And that's just about how the talk ended! For two pins we'd call the same number and blab the whole plot to grandma.

* * *

"BIRDIE TEBBETTS, the new Cincinnati Red pilot, was asked in a radio interview Thursday night what he felt is the biggest task facing the Redlegs next baseball season. "Our biggest job," he said with considerable truth, "is to get out of sixth place."

Which is well and good, "Birdie," as long as you climb out the right direction.

* * *

AROUND AND AROUND Old Roundtown: Said one of the local merchants: "Some women would go to Columbus to shop no matter what they could buy in Circleville" . . . . .Attorney Joe Adkins couldn't resist the temptation while watching the workmen fix that elaborate tree-and-light display at Court and Main. . . .so he walked up and asked them if they'd like to trim the tree at his house this year. . . ."They indicated very vigorously that they wouldn't consider the idea," he said. . . .One of the most interesting experiments in the long history of Circleville city council may soon be announced. . . .Dr. G. D. Phillips made a big hit as toastmaster at the Booster football feed . . . . Have you heard "Changing Partners" yet? . . . .we toldyaso. . . .That toy rabbit in the window of a S. Court St. restaurant will tell you how the weather is going. . . .Those low-priced cigarette lighters that have made their appearance on the counters lately. . . .pin down that "guarantee" part before you spend the few bucks. . . .

* * *

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

"Let me compliment you on being a mighty big help when it comes to moving. Why don't you pay attention at least once in awhile? No other husband on the face of the earth would suggest we put a three-cornered cupboard at a spot where there is no corner!"

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

This is nowhere expressed as movingly as in the letter that Commander John J. Shea wrote to his son from the U.S.S. Wasp, which sank in the Pacific. To "Dear Jackie," he wrote:

"When you are a little bigger you will know why your daddy is not home so much any more. You know we have a big country and we have ideals as to how people should live and enjoy the riches of it and how each is born with equal rights to life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness. Unfortunately there are some countries in the world where they do not have these ideals, where a boy cannot grow up to be what he wants to be with no limit on his opportunities to be a great man such as a great priest, statesman, doctor, soldier, business man, etc.

"Because there are people in countries who want to change our nation, its ideals, its form of government and way of life we must leave our homes and families to fight. Fighting for the defense of our country, ideals, homes and honor is an honor and a duty which your daddy has to do before he can come home and settle down with you and mother. . ."

Commander Shea died for the ideals which he handed down to his son. And it appears in "The American Legion Reader."

Christmas Due To See Ample Dollar Cheer

Year-End Dividends, Bonuses Expected To Equal That Of 1952

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas cheer—expressed in dollars and cents—is beginning to flow.

American business firms are reported planning to hand out just about as much cash this year as last in the form of Christmas bonuses to employes, both of the white-collared and the blue-collared variety.

Year-end dividends to stockholders also are running ahead of payments last year. Dividend checks for the first 10 months of the year averaged four per cent larger than in 1952. With the current burst of specials for Christmas, dividend payments this year are expected to reach a cheery 9½ billion dollar total.

Regular wage and salary payments for the nation as a whole this fall were running, at an annual rate, eight per cent above a year ago—but the trend is slanting down from the peak.

The boss isn't doing too bad, either, although the American Management Assn. stresses today the average of the total compensation of high ranking business executives has been rising only slightly of late.

Bonus payments often make all the difference to top kicks of industry when they tally up their total take for the year.

Surveying some 15,000 executives in 1,868 companies, the AMA reports that bonus payments are equal to 3 per cent of salaries paid, and retirement compensation contributions equal 13 per cent of salaries. At this level of industry bonuses are usually tied to profits and sales, and have only a nodding acquaintance with the Christmas spirit.

Workers chances of a Christmas bonus are fairly bright in those industries which have that pleasant habit, although the National Foremen's Institute of New London, Conn., reports the total of cash handed out may be no larger than last year, despite the business boom of 1953. This is the first year since 1950 that salaries have been free of government controls.

Polling 1,296 companies in all parts of the nation on their Chirstmas plans, the institute finds that 56 per cent plan to give bonuses. Last year 58 per cent did.

Jury Continues Probe Of Death

MANSFIELD (AP) —The grand jury today resumes its investigation of the death of Mrs. Leah Sternbaum, 31, whose body was found in the burned offices of a supermarket here a year ago.

The coroner said her body was burned but she died from a blow on the head. Her husband, Ernest, treasurer of the supermarket chain, said he and his wife were knocked out by burglars, but he regained consciousness and crawled from the burning offices.

PTA Raps College Guard Operation

WILMINGTON (AP)—The use of college fraternity members to patrol city school crossings has come under the fire of the East End Parent-Teachers Assn.

Mrs. George Bowman, a PTA spokesman, said the fraternity men fail to be on duty regularly. The City Council pays the members for their work.

Baby's Body Found

CINCINNATI (AP)—The body of a newborn baby was found last night under a bridge in suburban Arlington Heights. Three small boys found the body while playing.

Dutch Build Army

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP)—Dutch Defense Minister Cornelis Staf said yesterday that with continued American aid The Netherlands by 1957 will have five divisions for Western defense.

Fostoria
MADE IN U.S.A.
The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions
Over 3000 Individual Items From Which To Choose
L. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Glass — China — Gifts

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If you don't know pharmaceuticals, know your pharmacist. Filling prescriptions is our most important function. Your prescriptions are filled promptly and efficiently when you bring them to us.
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114 N. COURT ST. N. E. KUTLER

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Lowest Cost Protection Against Hazards of Winter Driving

Firestone
POLAR GRIP Winter Treads
Applied on Your Tire or on Guaranteed Tire Bodies
11.40
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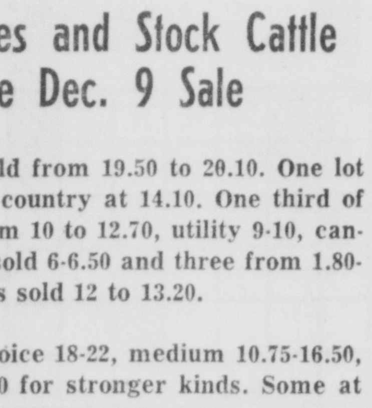
if your old tire is recappable
Polar Grip's husky studded tread digs in and pulls you through deepest snow! Protect against skids too, because they're made with an exclusive tread material called "Icocels" to give millions of tiny edges that GRIP slippery roads and resist skidding. Come in today—Polar Grips can be applied to your tires—or we have them with treads applied.
NOTHING LIKE IT... ANYWHERE
Great New Tire Outperforms Any Other Traction Tire On Snow, Mud or Ice!
It's the Firestone Town & Country TIRE

• PULLS BETTER IN SNOW — New, widely-spaced, slotted shoulder bars bite deep
• PULLS BETTER IN MUD — New, rugged shoulder design cleans automatically
• GRIPS BETTER ON ICE — New, wide tread with sharp angles prevents skidding
• STOPS QUICKER IN RAIN — New, angular slotted tread grips firmly
Equip Both Rear Wheels for AS LITTLE AS $2.00 A WEEK
SIZE 6.00-16
Firestone STORE
116 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 410

REPORT OF DEC. 2ND
Livestock Auction
465 HEAD OF CATTLE

465 Cattle — Market active with butcher cattle, cows and bulls selling steady to higher. Low choice cattle sold 22-24.20, good 20-22, commercial 17-20, utility 12-16, canners and cutters 12 down.
Feeder Calves — Market steady. Good steers 16.25-19.25, medium 14-16, common 14 down. Heifers — Good 14.75-17.25, Medium 12.50-14, Common 12 down.
A Good Supply of Calves and Stock Cattle Is Expected for the Dec. 9 Sale
Cows — 5 Angus one-calf heifers sold from 19.50 to 20.10. One lot of Hereford cows went back to the country at 14.10. One third of cows graded commercial selling from 10 to 12.70, utility 9-10, canners and cutters 7.80-9. Three cows sold 6-6.50 and three from 1.80-2.30. Bulls Market higher. Most bulls sold 12 to 13.20.
97 Calves — Prime 27-28, good to choice 18-22, medium 10.75-16.50, outs below 10. Head calves 8.00-11.00 for stronger kinds. Some at 2.50 to 3.50 and several 1.00-2.00.
194 Sheep and Lambs — Good to choice 17.60-19.50, Medium 12.40-16.75. Solid mouth ewes by head 7.00, Ewes by lot 3.25-5.30.



A Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Held Tuesday, Dec. 8, 2 P. M.
450 Hogs — 180-220 23.75. Small pigs by head 14.50, boars, 13.30-13.40. Sows 17-21.10.

The Demand Was Good For Sows At The Wednesday Auction
Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs
Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
EAST CORWIN ST. PHONES 118 AND 482

Only an OLIVER

Has All These Features
• Individual Controls
• Inverted Rear Arch
• Heavy Channel Frame
• Multiple Spreading Rates
• Big Capacity
• Fully Enclosed Drive
BECKETT Implement Co.
122 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 119

You'll Find

at Gallaher's Drug Store

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These are all interesting little interludes that are sure to hold the attention of even the most impatient caller—for a minute or so anyway. But the tantalizing listening opportunities are the ones that build up a plot and then leave the snooper to wonder how the story ended.

Take, for example, that call to a home near Circleville the other day when two women were heard already on the line. The conversation was more or less listless and strictly mid-morning housekeeping variety.

One of the ladies asked her companion to wait a minute, and then —apparently to somebody back over her shoulder—shouted:

"How about that water on the stove? Look and see if it's boiling. If it is put the noodles in. Right there, on the dryer."

Then, after the noodles presumably were cared for, the two got down to business—a shopping trip. "I haven't been to town since I don't know when," one sighed. And the other indicated that she too was far behind in this respect.

So what do they do? They plan to saddle grandmother with a baby-sitting task! But it seems grandma had balked at being the fall gal too often, so they had to agree on just how they'd close in from both sides and suddenly leave their offspring in grandma's living room.

"You bring one or two and I'll just bring the one," the plotting went on, "and in that way she won't feel like she's got too many on her hands at the same time." And from the other end of the line came approving snickers.

And that's just about how the talk ended! For two pins we'd call the same number and blab the whole plot to grandma.

* * *

"BIRDIE TEBBETTS, the new Cincinnati Red pilot, was asked in a radio interview Thursday night what he felt is the biggest task facing the Redlegs next baseball season. "Our biggest job," he said with considerable truth, "is to get out of sixth place."

Which is well and good, "Birdie," as long as you climb out the right direction.

* * *

AROUND AND AROUND Old Roundtown: Said one of the local merchants: "Some women would go to Columbus to shop no matter what they could buy in Circleville" . . . . .Attorney Joe Adkins couldn't resist the temptation while watching the workmen fix that elaborate tree-and-light display at Court and Main. . . .so he walked up and asked them if they'd like to trim the tree at his house this year. . . ."They indicated very vigorously that they wouldn't consider the idea," he said. . . .One of the most interesting experiments in the long history of Circleville city council may soon be announced. . . .Dr. G. D. Phillips made a big hit as toastmaster at the Booster football feed . . . . Have you heard "Changing Partners" yet? . . . .we toldyaso. . . .That toy rabbit in the window of a S. Court St. restaurant will tell you how the weather is going. . . .Those low-priced cigarette lighters that have made their appearance on the counters lately. . . .pin down that "guarantee" part before you spend the few bucks. . . .

* * *

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

"Let me compliment you on being a mighty big help when it comes to moving. Why don't you pay attention at least once in awhile? No other husband on the face of the earth would suggest we put a three-cornered cupboard at a spot where there is no corner!"

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

This is nowhere expressed as movingly as in the letter that Commander John J. Shea wrote to his son from the U.S.S. Wasp, which sank in the Pacific. To "Dear Jackie," he wrote:

"When you are a little bigger you will know why your daddy is not home so much any more. You know we have a big country and we have ideals as to how people should live and enjoy the riches of it and how each is born with equal rights to life, freedom and the pursuit of happiness. Unfortunately there are some countries in the world where they do not have these ideals, where a boy cannot grow up to be what he wants to be with no limit on his opportunities to be a great man such as a great priest, statesman, doctor, soldier, business man, etc.

"Because there are people in countries who want to change our nation, its ideals, its form of government and way of life we must leave our homes and families to fight. Fighting for the defense of our country, ideals, homes and honor is an honor and a duty which your daddy has to do before he can come home and settle down with you and mother. . ."

Commander Shea died for the ideals which he handed down to his son. And it appears in "The American Legion Reader."

Christmas Due To See Ample Dollar Cheer

Year-End Dividends, Bonuses Expected To Equal That Of 1952

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas cheer—expressed in dollars and cents—is beginning to flow.

American business firms are reported planning to hand out just about as much cash this year as last in the form of Christmas bonuses to employes, both of the white-collared and the blue-collared variety.

Year-end dividends to stockholders also are running ahead of payments last year. Dividend checks for the first 10 months of the year averaged four per cent larger than in 1952. With the current burst of specials for Christmas, dividend payments this year are expected to reach a cheery 9½ billion dollar total.

Regular wage and salary payments for the nation as a whole this fall were running, at an annual rate, eight per cent above a year ago—but the trend is slanting down from the peak.

The boss isn't doing too bad, either, although the American Management Assn. stresses today the average of the total compensation of high ranking business executives has been rising only slightly of late.

Bonus payments often make all the difference to top kicks of industry when they tally up their total take for the year.

Surveying some 15,000 executives in 1,868 companies, the AMA reports that bonus payments are equal to 3 per cent of salaries paid, and retirement compensation contributions equal 13 per cent of salaries. At this level of industry bonuses are usually tied to profits and sales, and have only a nodding acquaintance with the Christmas spirit.

Workers chances of a Christmas bonus are fairly bright in those industries which have that pleasant habit, although the National Foremen's Institute of New London, Conn., reports the total of cash handed out may be no larger than last year, despite the business boom of 1953. This is the first year since 1950 that salaries have been free of government controls.

Polling 1,296 companies in all parts of the nation on their Chirstmas plans, the institute finds that 56 per cent plan to give bonuses. Last year 58 per cent did.

Jury Continues Probe Of Death

MANSFIELD (AP) —The grand jury today resumes its investigation of the death of Mrs. Leah Sternbaum, 31, whose body was found in the burned offices of a supermarket here a year ago.

The coroner said her body was burned but she died from a blow on the head. Her husband, Ernest, treasurer of the supermarket chain, said he and his wife were knocked out by burglars, but he regained consciousness and crawled from the burning offices.

PTA Raps College Guard Operation

WILMINGTON (AP)—The use of college fraternity members to patrol city school crossings has come under the fire of the East End Parent-Teachers Assn.

Mrs. George Bowman, a PTA spokesman, said the fraternity men fail to be on duty regularly. The City Council pays the members for their work.

Baby's Body Found

CINCINNATI (AP)—The body of a newborn baby was found last night under a bridge in suburban Arlington Heights. Three small boys found the body while playing.

Dutch Build Army

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP)—Dutch Defense Minister Cornelis Staf said yesterday that with continued American aid The Netherlands by 1957 will have five divisions for Western defense.

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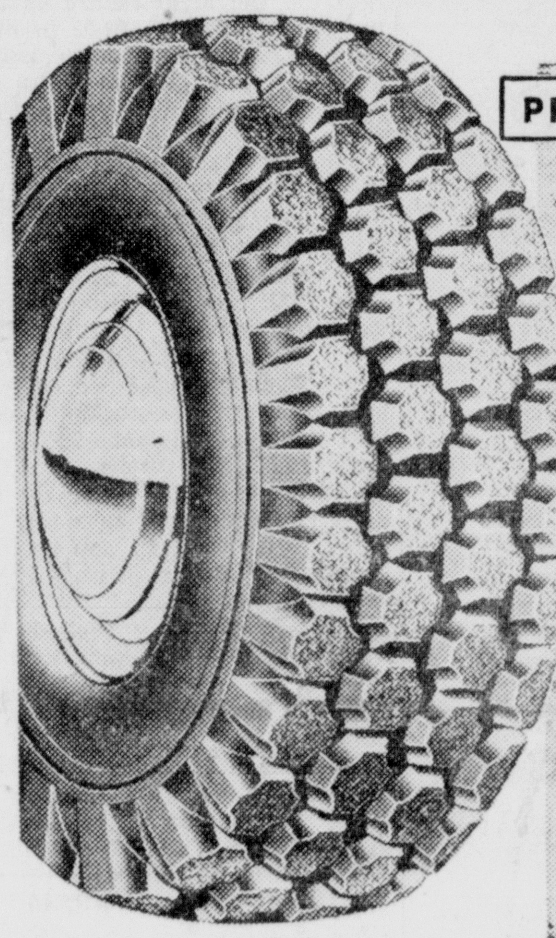

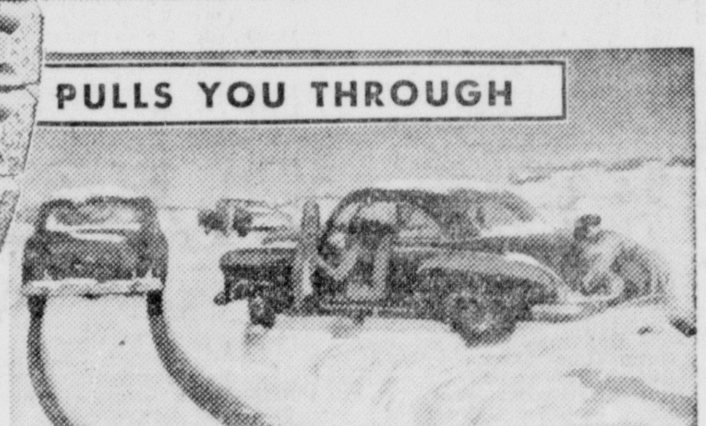

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REPORT OF DEC. 2ND
Livestock Auction
465 HEAD OF CATTLE

465 Cattle — Market active with butcher cattle, cows and bulls selling steady to higher. Low choice cattle sold 22-24.20, good 20-22, commercial 17-20, utility 12-16, canners and cutters 12 down.
Feeder Calves — Market steady. Good steers 16.25-19.25, medium 14-16, common 14 down. Heifers — Good 14.75-17.25, Medium 12.50-14, Common 12 down.
A Good Supply of Calves and Stock Cattle Is Expected for the Dec. 9 Sale
Cows — 5 Angus one-calf heifers sold from 19.50 to 20.10. One lot of Hereford cows went back to the country at 14.10. One third of cows graded commercial selling from 10 to 12.70, utility 9-10, canners and cutters 7.80-9. Three cows sold 6-6.50 and three from 1.80-2.30. Bulls Market higher. Most bulls sold 12 to 13.20.
97 Calves — Prime 27-28, good to choice 18-22, medium 10.75-16.50, outs below 10. Head calves 8.00-11.00 for stronger kinds. Some at 2.50 to 3.50 and several 1.00-2.00.
194 Sheep and Lambs — Good to choice 17.60-19.50, Medium 12.40-16.75. Solid mouth ewes by head 7.00, Ewes by lot 3.25-5.30.

A Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Held Tuesday, Dec. 8, 2 P. M.
450 Hogs — 180-220 23.75. Small pigs by head 14.50, boars, 13.30-13.40. Sows 17-21.10.

The Demand Was Good For Sows At The Wednesday Auction
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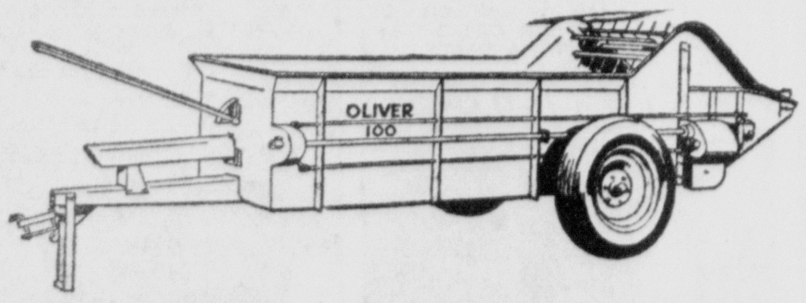

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